

RAF, Yanks, Russians Stage Heaviest Air Assault Of War On Boche Industries

WAR CLOSED 150 STORES IN YEAR IN THIS COUNTY

The war was declared responsible—either by inducing owners or by owners going into defense industries—for the closing of more than 150 business establishments in Adams county during the last year.

Many of the establishments were closed through patriotism, with owners enlisting in the armed forces or feeling they would do more good for their country by going into defense plants, it was stated today following a recapitulation of the 1943 mercantile appraiser's lists completed by Oscar C. Rice, the state appraiser for Adams county.

There are 152 fewer retail establishments in the county this year than last, according to Rice's compilation. There were 889 retail establishments last year while the figure has dropped to 737 this year. Wholesalers remained the same, 62 for both years. Restaurants and eating places dropped by 20, from 104 last year to 84 for this year and entertainment and amusements licenses dropped from 62 to 39.

Many Delinquents

The figures do not include additional closings to occur during the summer. A number of establishments are planning to close as soon as owners or managers are called into the service, he said.

Appraiser Rice stated that all merchants are required to have licenses this year and that the new law abolishing the mercantile license tax does not go into effect until the beginning of 1944. County Treasurer John W. Brehm pointed out today that while many merchants have paid their tax there are still a large number delinquent in payment of their license fees.

MARTINS LAUD STATE GUARDS

"Your unit certainly made a fine appearance in the parade on Monday. They were soldierly at all times and it was a real inspiration to have the men present."

That statement was contained in a letter from Governor Edward Martin to Captain C. Arthur Brame, commandant of the Pennsylvania State Guard Reserves here. The letter was shown members of the company at their drill Friday evening at the armory.

The letter was received shortly after the Governor returned to Harrisburg after taking part in the Memorial Day exercises here.

Another letter from Mrs. Martin, thanking the company for the orchids given her on Memorial Day was also shown the men. Mrs. Martin's letter said in part:

Appreciates Orchids

"I am really quite unequal to express my deep appreciation to you for the lovely corsage of orchids which you gave me May 31 during my visit to the Gettysburg Battlefield. It was most thoughtful of you to remember me and I was indeed greatly touched by your kindness."

"The orchids are still just as fresh and pretty as when you presented them to me and I am saving them to wear at the commencement exercises at the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow—when the Governor gets a degree."

"We enjoyed our afternoon yesterday and thought it was most impressive. Your group added much to the occasion and I think you all have reason to be proud of such an outstanding organization."

First Lieutenant William Raffensperger was in charge of the company at its drill Friday evening following a newly adopted plan whereby the various officers of the company will take turns in leading the group in its various drills and activities.

Squad, platoon and company drills and company inspection were held.

COUPLE TO WED

A marriage license has been issued at the court house to Howard Earl Basehoar, a son of Howard C. Basehoar, Littlestown R. D., and Doris Mae Bringham, Biglerville, daughter of Jay W. Bringham, Gettysburg.

S. S. Speakers

Afternoon and evening rallies in St. James Lutheran church here will feature the annual convention of the county Council of Christian Education to be held Sunday. Speaker for the 4 o'clock session will be the Rev. Clyde Meadows (top), pastor of the King Street U.B. church of Chambersburg, widely known as a song leader and evangelist. The service at 7:15 p. m. will be addressed by Ira C. Sassaman (bottom), Philadelphia, adult department head of the state S.S. association.



DEADLINE PAST ON WAR BOOK 3 OPA ANNOUNCES

No more applications for War Ration Book 3 will be received either by postoffices or by local ration boards until August 1, it was announced today in a statement from the Harrisburg office of the OPA. June 10 was the deadline for mailing applications for the new ration book which ultimately will replace Books 1 and 2.

On and after August 1, application may be made on OPA Form No. R-129 by any person who is eligible but who has not received a War Ration Book No. 3, whether or not an application for a book was made previously for him.

Each War Book 3 to be sent out from the Philadelphia mailing center will contain a small insert titled "A Message to Every Ration Book Holder," the keynote of which is a consumer's pledge to accept no rationed foods without giving stamps and never to pay more than legal prices.

Recapping Prices
Maximum prices have been set by the OPA for recapping all sizes of tractor, bus and truck tires.

Operators of fleets of commercial and non-highway vehicles who frequently need many tires at one time, can now file single applications for rationing certificates covering their aggregate needs, it has been announced.

Twist tobacco chewers will get about one-twelfth less tobacco for their nickels or dimes. A new order increasing the price of tobacco at the manufacturer level allows makers to sell 12 twists to the pack instead of the current average of 11.

13 DAIRY HERDS IN COUNTY WERE TESTED IN MAY

A cow in the herd of A. Irvin Hostetter, Littlestown, produced the greatest volume of butterfat of any cow tested during the month of May, according to the report of the tester, Miss Teresa A. Murren, for the Adams County Dairy Herd Improvement association.

Thirteen herds with a total of 340 cows were on test during the month. One hundred and forty-six of the cows produced over 40 pounds of fat, 52 produced 50 pounds of fat during the month.

Almost one-half of the cows, 149, produced over 1,000 pounds of milk during the month while 67 cows produced 1,200 pounds of milk.

Highest Average

The highest herd average was made by the B. J. Griffie herd at York Springs. The 13 cows in the herd produced an average of 1,243 pounds of milk and 50.1 pounds of butterfat.

The 10 highest producing cows in butterfat for the month follow:

Owner	Breed	Milk	Lbs. Fat
A. I. Hostetter	Mixed	1,497	74.9
Edgar H. Leer	R.H.	1,429	67.6
Joseph A. Stoner	Gr.H.	1,383	67.3
A. I. Hostetter	Mixed	1,358	66.6
B. J. Griffie	R.H.	1,276	65.7
Norman J. King	R.H.	1,250	64.9
Edgar H. Leer	R.H.	1,165	64.9
Edgar H. Leer	R.H.	1,136	64.2
H. M. Cader	R.H.	1,133	64.0
B. J. Griffie	Gr.J.	1,141	63.9

Grass Silage

Other herds that had cows producing 50 or more pounds of butterfat per month were: John W. Luca, Hanover R. 5; Mrs. Rose Murren, Hanover R. 4; Edgar W. Weaver, Gettysburg R. 4; Charles B. Spicer, Gettysburg R. D.; Elmer E. Leatherman, Gettysburg R. 1, and F. M. Anderson, York Springs.

The high herd averages for the month of May follow:

Owner	Lbs. Milk	Lbs. Fat	No. of Cows
B. J. Griffie	1,243	50.1	13
Edgar H. Leer	1,247	42.8	33
York Springs	790	38.0	22
F. M. Anderson	1,082	34.9	14
York Springs	855	33.8	17
A. Irvin Hostetter	625	30.4	34
Littlestown	612	28.7	21

All dairymen in the county, particularly those who have been unable to get their silo corn planted on time, are urged to consider the advisability of putting up grass silage if they have any doubt about the size of their corn crop. It is possible to put up grass silage without the use of a preservative providing the exact moisture content of the hay as it goes into the silo is previously determined. It is suggested that anyone interested in further information on this subject, get in touch with the county agent's office.

CHILDREN TO LEAD SERVICE

Children's Day will be observed in the Methodist church Sunday morning with a special program by members of the beginners, primary and junior departments of the church school at 10:30 o'clock. The program is planned to demonstrate what is being done in the various departments of the church school in Christian education. The service will open with the singing of "This Is My Father's World." Helen Barley and Helen Pfeiffer of the beginners' dept. will sing a duet, following which Sonny Crouse will give a recitation. The Lord's Prayer will be repeated by the department in unison, and several classes will sing group songs.

Others On Program

From the first grade of the primary department an exercise will be given by Virginia Stonestier, Hazel June Rosenberry, Robert Dillman and Paul Waddell. The second grade will be led in the recitation of the 121st Psalm. Edith Bushman will lead the third grade in the recitation of the 100th Psalm, and Marie Rentzel and William Dillman will present an exercise.

In the junior department's part in the program, Margaret Bushman will lead the congregation in the responsive reading for Children's Day. Eleanor Wickerham will tell the story of the conversion of St. Paul on the Damascus road, and Doris Miller will tell the story of Christ and the children.

Promotion

Chester G. Herring, son of C. E. Herring, Orrtanna, who has been promoted from gunner's mate first class to chief gunner's mate in the United States Navy. Herring has been in the Navy eight years and is stationed at an advanced training base.



SWEET CHERRY CROP LIGHT; PEAS APPEAR

The first of an extremely light crop of sweet cherries appeared on the stands at the Farmers' market house here this morning while garden peas were on sale in good supply for the first time this season.

Growers said the sweet cherry crop this year is "very disappointing" explaining that severe weather during the winter months froze the buds. Only light supplies of the fruit are expected to be available for the next few weeks.

Red Carnation cherries brought 35 cents a box this morning and lasted only through the earlier hours of the market session. Sweet white cherries also could be had in limited supplies at 25 and 30 cents a quart box.

Strawberry growers reported serious rotting of the berries on the stalks during this week of cloudy, rainy weather and said the size of the crop has been seriously cut by that condition. A supply of berries far below the demand sold early at 25 and 30 cents a quart box. Growers said they do not expect lower prices on strawberries this season at Gettysburg.

Vegetable Offerings

Garden peas, seen in quantity only by the earlier shoppers, brought 15 cents a quart box, 25 cents a quarter peck and 50 cents a half peck. Rhubarb was 10 cents a bunch; onions sold at five and 10 cents a bunch; lettuce was 10 cents a box and home-grown spinach, eight cents a box or two boxes for 15 cents.

Cut flowers were on sale in considerable variety as were potted plants and seedling flower stalks. Cabbage and tomato plants were offered at 10 cents a dozen.

Young roasting and frying chickens were on sale at 58 cents a pound, dressed weight. Dressed squabs could be had at 45 cents a pair.

Egg prices were slightly above those for last Saturday with most stands offering that product at from 38 to 41 cents a dozen.

Air Corps Cadet Is Married Today

Archie Meinerz, air crew student at Gettysburg college, and Miss Viola K. Burke, daughter of Mrs. Annie Galloway, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, were united in marriage this morning in St. Francis Xavier Catholic church by the rector, the Rev. Fr. Mark E. Stock.

ACC John Hancock was best man and Mrs. Anna Van Kirk, Milwaukee, was bridesmaid. The bride was dressed in white with fingertip veil while Mrs. Van Kirk wore aqua net.

ACC Meinerz is a son of J. B. Meinerz, Milwaukee. Both the bride and groom graduated from Milwaukee high schools.

They will reside in Gettysburg following a short wedding trip until Meinerz has completed his training here.

PRESBYTERIAN CHILDREN'S DAY SERVICE SUNDAY

Children's Day will be observed Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church during the hour of the regular morning service with the pupils and leaders of the Church school having full charge of the program.

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock the Rev. Tolbert D. Hewlett, pastor of the Presbyterian church at Stewartstown, Pa., will be the guest preacher.

The morning service will begin at 10:45 o'clock with the call to worship by Superintendent E. Donald Scott. After the invocation and Lord's prayer led by Mr. Scott, a Psalter selection will be led by Mary Bisling Jack Cromwell who will read a passage of scripture and the offering will be received by these ushers: Scott Mountain, Edward Carbaugh, William Tipton and Sydney Poppay.

Members of the Beginners' department will present a program titled "God's Garden of Love." A greeting will be given by Barbara Ketterman, substituting for Marcia Hoy; recitation, "God Is Love," Paul Ketterman; Children's Day song, by Lillian Minnich, Cherie Lott, Paul Ketterman, Irene Jacoby, Barbara Withrow and Tommy McElroy; Roses, Elyse Scharf, Elaine Wolfe and Nancy Scott with a solo by Elyse Scharf; Lillies, Jean Bell and Doris Leist; Poppies, Frederick Young, David Gifford and Francis Hartman; Daisies, Elizabeth Heldt, Hugh Meredith McIlhenny and Jane Bigham, song by Beginners' class; Buttercups, Donald and Ronald Gigous and Francis Althoff; Pansies, Virginia Brown and Peggy Minnich; Raindrops, Carolyn Ketterman, Barbara Ellen Pegg, Mary Alice Johns, Nancy Jane Wolff, Philip Scott and Larry Bennett; song, "Raindrops Fall"; Sunbeams, Ann McIlhenny, Bonnie Jean Scott, Tony Brown and Bobby McElroy; song, "God Is Love," by the department, and song, "Jesus Loves Me."

Tableau and Pageant

Members of upper departments of the school will present a tableau, "Bible Children" and a pageant "On Wings of Praise."

In the tableau Ruth Warman will serve as reader. The cast includes: Joseph, Donald Shultz; Benjamin, Alan Jacoby; Egyptian princess, Doris Weaver; Miriam, Shirley Downs; Samuel, Dean Gigous; David, James Bracey; solo, "That's Why I Love Him," Natalie Young; Josiah, Jay Hartman; attendants, Laura Withrow and Sara Larson; angel, Edith Carbaugh; solo, "That Sweet Story of Old," Mrs. Henry M. Scharf.

The cast for the pageant includes: Children's Day, Ruth Warman; Junior girls, Sally Poppay and Betty Ketterman; Junior boys, Jack Cromwell, Glenn Chronister and Stuart Klinefelter; solo, "I Love to Tell the Story," Patsy Whittinghill; Truth, Louise Smith; Sunbeams, Jean Mountain, Barbara Ketterman, Jean Wolfe and Ann Pittenturf; song, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam," by the Sunbeams; Stars, Janice Gigous, Betty Withrow and Nellie Larson; solo, "Can You Count the Stars," by Carolyn Fulton of the Primary department; Service, Helen Flohr.

Block All Aid

The island's defenses already have been tested by light British naval forces from Malta which put ashore a landing party early this week, losing only two men.

Unlike Pantelleria, Lampedusa has served only as a secondary Italian air and submarine base at any time, and much of its effectiveness is reported to have been destroyed by bombing from Malta as early as last February.

Heavy bombers from the desert air force, however, were busy seeing to it that no aid would be forthcoming, and blasted at Reggio Calabria on the toe of Italy Thursday night. A hangar was blown up and others set afire.

Malta airmen also attacked targets at Pozzallo and Milazzo in Sicily.

LOCAL SPOTTER POST IS LAUDED

A larger platform, extending about 12 feet from the observation post on the roof of the First National bank building, has been completed to allow spotters more freedom in moving about outside the post, it was announced Friday evening at a meeting of spotters held at the Hotel annex. Chairs for the platform will be available in the near future, it was stated, so that the observers can do their spotting outside during the summer months.

MISS MUMPER RESIGNS POST

Miss Anna E. Mumper, supervisor of art in the Gettysburg public schools for the last 12 years, has submitted her resignation to the Gettysburg school board, it was disclosed today by L. C. Keefe, superintendent of schools.

Miss Mumper said she has enrolled in the Philadelphia School of Occupational Therapy and will begin an 18-month training period there on July 5. At the conclusion of that preparatory work she expects to work in hospitals aiding with the rehabilitation of convalescents through the use of handicraft, wood working, painting and other crafts.

The local school board expects to act formally on Miss Mumper's resignation at their June meeting next Tuesday.

Miss Mumper has been active in the Soroptimist club of Gettysburg and now is its first vice president.

Allies Turn Bomb Wrath On Lampedusa

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 12 (AP)—Allied air forces which made history by forcing the capitulation of Pantelleria without the intervention of a single ground soldier have turned their full weight on the Italian island of Lampedusa, 80 miles to the south, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

Lampedusa, only about half the size of the rocky little fortress of Pantelleria which turned in its checks yesterday after the greatest deluge of bombs on so small a target in aerial warfare, began experiencing a similar pounding in the afternoon. The onslaught continued last night.

Ceaseless Attack

The Algiers radio today said the Pantelleria garrison that surrendered was "12,000 to 15,000 strong." Previous estimates had placed the garrison at 8,000.

The concluding phase of the capture of Pantelleria and the initial blows at Lampedusa resulted in the knocking down of 14 aircraft yesterday, compared with the loss of three Allied planes.

American Marauders led off with the first smashing attack on Lampedusa almost before the dust and smoke of the assault on much stronger Pantelleria had settled.

Other Allied planes kept up the bombardment until night fall, when the RAF's Wellingtons, the night workhorses, took up the shuttle of destruction.

The Americans said eight of ten small craft in Lampedusa's only harbor were covered by strings of bombs and one large explosion was noted.

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Two Naval Bases, Duesseldorf And Muenster Bombed

By EDWARD D. BALL

London, June 12 (AP)—The RAF, resuming its deadly offensive against the armament centers of the Reich, sent the greatest force of heavy bombers of the war to attack several targets in the Ruhr and Rhineland last night, concentrating its greatest deluge of bombs on Dusseldorf, it was announced today.

Muenster was the biggest target among the secondary objectives, the Air Ministry said, and 43 bombers were lost in the assault which followed by only a few hours a heavy daylight precision raid by 200 American four-engined planes against the Naval bases of Wilhelmshaven and Cuxhaven.

May Exceed Record

The weight of bombs dropped undoubtedly exceeded the record 2,000 tons loosed on Dortmund May 22 and the number of planes used probably was the largest since 1,250 RAF bombers of all types—large, medium and light—were sent against Cologne the night of May 30, 1942.

(Although this dispatch stated that the formations used last night made up "the greatest force of heavy bombers of the war," the actual number employed was not announced.) Munster is a little more than 60 miles northeast of Dusseldorf and is on the Ems river.

The Air Ministry said British intruder patrols also were over the Netherlands where they shot down a German plane last night.

Break Long Lull

It was the 53rd raid on this big Ruhr target which received its heaviest blasting on May 25 when about 500 British bombers dumped almost 2,000 tons of explosive upon its great iron and steel works.

The 8th U. S. Air Force was the first to break the two-week lull yesterday when it sent the big, four-engined planes through swarms of enemy fighters and heavy flak on the 800-mile round trip to northwest Germany.

C.E. CUP WON BY BIGLER SOCIETY

The devastating blows were resumed against the Reich even before the Axis had admitted the loss of Pantelleria—the phenomenal Allied victory achieved chiefly by air power.

In the May 25 raid on Dusseldorf, a great assortment of two and four-ton blockbusters along with tens of thousands of incendiaries were cascaded upon the city. It was on this target that the RAF loosed its first four-ton blockbusters last September.

Following additional heavy raids, it was announced in March that 380 acres of Dusseldorf had been flattened.

Huge Red Raid

Moscow, June 12 (AP)—The 700-plane raid hurled against German air fields along the stirring Russian front Thursday night was the greatest Soviet aerial drive of the war and it destroyed 150 Nazi aircraft and spread havoc on runways, hangars, fuel dumps and ammunition depots, Russian dispatches said today.

The previous Russian record attack was mounted with 520 planes against Orel a few days ago.

Tass, the Russian news agency said that a considerable fighter force attempted to intercept the Russian planes, but while Russian fighters fought them off the big bombers went on to their objectives. Ten enemy aircraft were shot down, Tass said, adding that 19 Soviet planes failed to return.

Will Give Exams For 36 Positions

Examinations for 36 positions in the Pennsylvania Department of Health will be given on June 19th at Harrisburg, the Merit System office has announced.

Sixteen of the positions are secretaries, stenographers, typists, clerks, etc., seven in the machine operating branch, five in the photographic division, five in the brace-making branch and three in the investigation branch.

William I. Shields, Adams county health officer, who is listed as a sanitarian assistant will take a qualifying examination.

Applications may be received at the Merit System office, 207 Blackstone building, Harrisburg. Monday is reported as the last day to receive applications.

Lost: Sum of money Friday night, vicinity of St. James church. Liberal reward. Apply Times office.

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

CALLS CAPTURE OF PANTELLERIA "HISTORIC TEST"

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Surrender of the Italian island fortress of Pantelleria under bombardment from air and sea represents first blood for the Allies in their all-out aerial offensive against the Axis.

This strong point in the Mediterranean bottle-neck between Sicily and the African mainland literally has been blasted into submission. Troops are going ashore without suffering the terrible losses in men and material which would inevitably have attended invasion without such preparation.

So far so good. It now remains to be seen whether this first triumph really represents the efficacy of this method of attack. It's a thrilling moment, for we are witnessing a historic experiment. Time alone can prove the point, but Friday's success certainly should boost the stock of British Prime Minister Churchill's dry remark recently before the joint session of Congress that the idea of bombing the Axis into submission was worth trying, anyway.

The submission of Pantelleria removes a grave menace to Allied shipping from the narrow channel which the Allies must control for further operations in the Mediterranean. This volcanic island, which Mussolini fortified heavily a few years ago, is small in size but big in importance.

Won't be Rushed

It provides a stepping stone in the direction of Il Duce's unhappy country. As things have been going, one would expect to see bombing of the great islands of Sicily and Sardinia stepped up now. They may be the next objectives to come under the rod.

If the Allies continue as they have started, they will proceed methodically with their operations. They will go as fast as is feasible, but won't be rushed.

Naturally everybody is looking across the islands toward Italy. Secretary of State Cordell Hull may have been speaking with prophetic voice when he referred Thursday to "the timely end to which he (Mussolini) is rapidly approaching." Actually, while we want to see Italy in Allied hands as soon as possible, it already is so battered in morale that it's far from the threat it used to be. From the standpoint of security, the Allies needn't rush invasion of the Italian mainland if they don't want to. Mussolini's country has become a pain in the neck to Hitler, and the United Nations won't find it an undiluted blessing, either.

"Too Late"

The words "too late" are running through beleaguered Italy like the refrain of a theme song. Radio commentators are preparing the public for the storm whose black clouds are billowing across the Mediterranean towards the Roman peninsula.

Latest to go on the air with prophetic gloom is Camillo Pellizzi, national councillor, who says that "there is at present a general state of confusion which . . . cannot last long." The war has entered its second stage, he explains, and many issues relied upon at the beginning now look different. At the outset it looked as though the war would be confined to Europe, but it became a world conflict.

The councillor doesn't amplify that last remark about a world conflict, but it doesn't take much mind reading to figure out that he is regretting America's participation. Mussolini didn't expect that when he rushed to stab France in the back so as to get aboard the Boche bandwagon before Hitler forced the Allies to surrender unconditionally. Anyway, Pellizzi remarks sadly:

"It is now too late, far too late, to turn back and think over the facts and proposals of the (early) period."

Gets First Free Fishing License

Clarence C. Smith, Jr., Fort Sill, Oklahoma, son of County Commissioner and Mrs. C. C. Smith, Littlestown R. D., was the first applicant to receive a free fishing license under new laws which provide for the issuance of free fishing licenses to all service men who lived in Pennsylvania for at least 90 days prior to induction.

Corporal Smith arrived Friday to spend a 14-day furlough with his parents and was presented immediately with his fishing license by County Treasurer John W. Brehm.

Auto Demonstration Here Next Thursday

Better automobile care and early vehicle inspection will be promoted in an inspection demonstration to be conducted here next Thursday by the state Department of Revenue as a part of its wartime motor vehicle conservation program. Similar demonstrations will be conducted in 34 other Pennsylvania towns and cities.

The importance of car inspections will be stressed at the series of demonstrations which will open Monday and end June 24.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Zobler, West Middle street, are visiting at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Hoffman, Collegeville R. 1. The Rev. and Mrs. Hoffman have announced the birth of a daughter, Carolyn Ann, born June 5 at the Montgomery hospital, Norristown. The Rev. and Mrs. Hoffman are well-known here and several years ago presented musical programs in the Gettysburg and Friends Grove Brethren churches.

Mrs. Raymond F. Sheely entertained at a linen shower Friday evening at her home on Baltimore street in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Marian Sheely, whose marriage to James Allison, Mt. Carmel, will take place Saturday, June 19. Accompanying each package was an original riddle carrying a clue to its contents. The guests included Mrs. Austin Lange, Mrs. John Dearthoff, Mrs. Kenneth Hull, Mrs. J. P. Rhoads, Mrs. John Teeter, Mrs. A. S. Kunkel, Mrs. Charles Pitzer, Miss Mildred Hartzell, Miss Miriam Waltemyer, Mrs. Forrest Craver, Mrs. Eugene Strelbel, Miss Constance Weaver, Mrs. Granville Schultz and Mrs. Marion Walker, Alexandria, Louisiana.

Mrs. George Reisinger, Biglerville, has accepted a position with the Adams County Ration board and will assume her duties on Monday.

Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle street, has returned from Penn State college where she spent the week attending a refresher course in nutrition for the Red Cross. Mrs. Saby is chairman of the Adams county Red Cross canteen committee.

Prof. L. C. Keefeauver and Guile W. Lelever attended an executive committee of the Southern District of the PSEA in Harrisburg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lott, Gettysburg R. 4, have returned after a visit with the Rev. and Mrs. Seth C. Morrow, Pottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde D. Berger are entertaining at their home on Carlisle street, Mrs. A. J. Smalshof and son, Tommy, Columbus, Georgia, and her daughter, Mrs. Marion Walker, Alexandria, Louisiana.

A/C William Keefeauver who is attending a meteorology school at Grand Rapids, Michigan, will arrive Sunday to spend a week with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Keefeauver, Springs avenue.

Manufacturer Will Address Rotarians

Ernest Dunbar, Littlestown manufacturer will speak on "Rubber Products for War" Monday evening at the regular meeting of the Rotary club to be held at the YWCA at 6 o'clock.

A meeting of the incoming and present boards of directors will be held following the regular session. It has been announced that honorary membership cards have been sent to the sons of Rotarians serving in the armed forces. A contribution has been made to the fund for flags for the 55th College Training Detachment.

Named Member Of Scout Committee

Raymond Weaver, Fourth street, was elected a member of the committee of Boy Scout Troop 78 at a meeting held at the home of Dr. J. Walter Coleman Friday evening.

Weaver fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. J. Farrell when he moved to West Chester some time ago. The Rev. Norbert Sulowski was named as acting chairman of the committee.

Gas Tax Receipts Show Big Decline

Adams county today received \$15,826.39 from the state, representing the proceeds of tax from gasoline sales during the first six months of the year.

The amount was nearly \$10,000 lower than last year when the check from the liquid fund for the first half of the year was \$25,317.44.

Flier Crashes To Death In Jersey

Pennsboro, N. J., June 12 (AP)—An army flier, plummeting to his death, swerved his smoking fighter plane at the last minute to avoid striking Samuel Hunt, Hunt said today.

The plane "was headed straight at me," said Hunt, on whose farm, four miles east of here, the crash occurred yesterday. "Then the pilot seemed to realize that I might be hit. He gave it a twist or something. It veered off in another direction, exploding in the hayfield right next to me."

The name of the flier was withheld by the Philadelphia Army Air Base Public Relations officer pending notification of next of kin. The officer said, however, that he was on a routine training flight with two other planes, both of which returned safely.

To Mark Ordination Anniversary Sunday

A service to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the ordination of the Rev. Dr. Peter E. Heimer into the Christian ministry will be held at Emmanuel Reformed church, Abbotstown, on Sunday at 10:15 a. m. The Rev. Dr. Heimer was pastor of the New Oxford-Abbotstown charge at the time of his ordination in 1893. This pastorate continued until 1902, and it was under the leadership of Dr. Heimer that the present building of Emmanuel church was constructed in 1896. Dr. Heimer is now retired and living at Frederick, Maryland. The present pastor is the Rev. D. F. Ehlman.

MACHINERY FOR PAY-AS-YOU-GO TAXES IS SET UP

Washington, June 12 (AP)—The machinery for collecting 20 per cent—after exemptions—from the wages and salaries of all income tax payers beginning next month was set in motion Friday by the Treasury.

Immediately after President Roosevelt signed the pay-as-you-go tax bill late Thursday orders were flashed to internal revenue collectors throughout the country releasing millions of forms and instruction sheets for employers, who become the government's collection agents. The forms had been prepared during the latter part of the month-long congressional battle over the measure.

Although the legislation becomes effective July 1, its withholding provisions will not be felt by the majority of taxpayers until July 8 or later—July 10 for most people on a weekly wage basis.

This is because of a provision applying the 20 per cent withholding levy to payroll periods which begin on or after July 1. Thus the first weekly payroll period in July from which deductions could be made would end on July 8.

Plan New Taxes

The Treasury is reported to have prepared a comprehensive program of new levies to meet Mr. Roosevelt's request for an additional \$16,000,000,000 in taxes and savings to help finance the war.

The Treasury proposals, said to have been presented to James F. Byrnes, war mobilization director, include suggestions for a spending tax, new excise levies and higher individual and corporation income taxes.

The new pay-as-you-go law grants a 75 to 100 per cent abatement on either 1942 or 1943 taxes, whichever are lower, but does not grant relief from the quarterly tax installment due next Tuesday on 1942 tax liabilities.

Abatement Plan

The 100 per cent abatement applies only to those whose tax liability is \$50 or less. For those whose abatement year tax bill is between \$50 and \$66.67, a flat \$50 abatement is granted, and for those whose abatement year bill is over \$66.67, an abatement of 75 per cent is granted.

The remaining 25 per cent must be paid, 12 1/2 per cent next March 15 and 12 1/2 per cent March 15, 1945.

Among the instructions issued by the Treasury is one requiring all employers who withhold a total of more than \$100 from their employees' wages in any one month to turn the withholdings over to a Treasury depository by the 10th of the following month.

Jail Sentences For Draft Evaders

Philadelphia, June 12 (AP)—"Malicious" violators of the Selective Service act are going to jail, not belatedly into the Army, when they face Judge Guy K. Bard.

"This is not an induction court," he said in U. S. District court yesterday. "Those who are guilty of a malicious violation of the law won't stand much chance in this court."

Judge Bard has permitted many men whose offenses were caused by ignorance or carelessness to apply for induction into the armed forces.

SUNDAY SPEAKER

Lt. Jeanne Hoffman, of the U.S. Army Nurses Corps, will be the guest speaker in the Senior and Young People's department of St. James Lutheran church Sunday morning. Lt. Hoffman is spending a leave at her home on Baltimore street after serving 16 months on active duty in Australia and New Caledonia.

SALUTE TO ELKS

A salute to the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks will be made on the radio program "Wake Up America" Sunday afternoon on the blue network of the National Broadcasting system from 3:15 to 4 o'clock. A discussion on "Is Time on Japan's Side?" will be discussed by Major General Paul P. Malone, Joe Fisher and Major Alexander P. DeSeversky.

ALLIES BLAST JAP BASES IN PACIFIC AREA

Allied Headquarters, Australia, June 12 (AP)—Improved flying weather sent bombers of the Fifth Air Force on wide and devastating sweeps against the Japanese yesterday. With but little opposition they blasted Koepang with 42 tons of bombs and poured more than 19 tons on oft-battered Rabaul, the big sea and air base on New Britain island.

The Japanese did not choose to seize this break in the bad weather to try an offensive, but 15 Liberators struck Koepang, capital of Timor shortly after noon, leaving it "a mass of flames," the Allied high command reported.

The powerhouse was destroyed, gasoline and oil dumps went up in flames and the waterfront area suffered "widespread destruction," the communique said.

Down 3 Zeros

Three of eight Zeros which rose to intercept the raiders were shot down and a fourth was listed as probably destroyed. One Liberator failed to return.

Following up a ponderous attack on Rabaul the night before, a group of Liberators started fires and explosions along the runways and in dispersal areas of the Vunakanau and Rapopo airdromes on that important enemy base. An undetermined number of grounded aircraft were destroyed.

Mitchell bombers in a daylight raid wrecked a bridge with a direct hit and started a large fire at Salamaua on New Guinea, while other raiders blasted Dili on Timor, Gasmata on New Britain and Madang on New Guinea, and struck Babo on Dutch New Guinea for the eighth time since May 4, starting numerous small fires which were judged to be burning flames. A barracks area also was set afire.

ANTI-STRIKE BILL PASSAGE IS PREDICTED

Washington, June 12 (AP)—Opponents aimed a final and apparently futile blast of criticism as the Senate moved today toward final action on legislation designed to prohibit strikes in war industries.

Fought bitterly by organized labor, the Connally-Harness bill authorizing government seizure of strike-threatened war plants or mines and imposing new restrictions on union activities was passed in its final form by the House yesterday. The vote was 219 to 129.

Proponents viewed Senate approval as certain.

Sensors Thomas (D-Utah), La-follette (Prog-Wis) and Danaher (R-Conn.) scheduled opposition speeches but Senator Mead (D-N.Y.) commented:

"The bill may be passed without some of our votes but apparently it is going to be passed."

To Ban Strikes

The bill strengthens the War Labor board's power to deal with the coal wage and other disputes disrupting production, requires a 30-day notice and majority vote on a secret ballot before a strike could be called in any privately-operated war industry, and bans union contributions to political campaigns.

Beyond this, the measure would impose a \$5,000 fine or a year's imprisonment on any person convicted of instigating or encouraging a strike in a government-controlled plant or industry, although individual employees could not be punished for quitting jobs. Since the government could take over when any labor controversy threatened interruption of production, in effect it could outlaw any strike in a war plant or mine.

Meat Is Scarce In Philadelphia

Philadelphia, June 12 (AP)—Meat grew scarcer in Philadelphia stores today as packing industry spokesmen predicted the severest shortage the area ever has experienced.

An executive of one firm said the supply may be only 10 per cent of the demand, compared with a current supply of 35 to 50 per cent. Slaughterers doubt, he said, whether the new subsidy program—involving a price rollback effective, for packers, next Monday—will guarantee a profit on transactions.

Poor Strategy

Philadelphia, June 12 (AP)—If it had been a man and a woman wheeling the baby carriage, police wouldn't have thought a thing about it.

But because it was two men, they peeked into the carriage and found—a grandfather clock.

The men were charged with drunkenness and malicious mischief. The clock went back to the apartment house lobby it came from.

Upper Communities

Corporal Arthur W. Kuntz, Presidio of San Francisco, California, is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parker L. Kuntz, Gardners R. D.

Miss Martha Enck left Friday to resume her duties as minister of music at the Presbyterian church at Gastonia, North Carolina, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Enck, Biglerville.

Mrs. John A. Hauser and daughter, Linda, and son, Sammy, Biglerville, spent Friday in Chambersburg with Mrs. Hauser's aunt, Mrs. Harry W. Skinner.

Mrs. Guy Bream has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Arnold, Biglerville, after spending some time with her husband, PFC Bream, Ft. Jackson, South Carolina.

Mrs. Mary Arnold, Biglerville, celebrated her 89th birthday anniversary on Tuesday. She had as guests a day this week her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold, York.

Mrs. Lester Guise and daughter, Carol, Camp Hill, have concluded a visit of several days with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Slaybaugh, Aspers R. D.

Mrs. Joseph Stubbs and daughter, Shirley, and son, Joe, Quaker Valley, are spending the day at Hershey and will be accompanied home this evening by Mrs. Stubbs' son, Lauren, a student at the Hershey Industrial school. He will spend a two weeks' vacation with his mother.

Capt. Lowell J. Geddes, of the U. S. Signal Corps, Harrisburg, will deliver the address at the annual Flag Day observance at Biglerville Monday afternoon. All children are requested to meet at the American Legion post home on West York street in time to join the parade which will be formed at 4:15 o'clock. The services will be held at the C. H. Musselman plant at 4:30.

Platoon Sgt. John Lupp returned to Ft. Dix, New Jersey, Friday, after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Lupp, Beecherstown.

ANNOUNCE NEW STAMP SERIES

Acting Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyer said today that a bulletin describing the new series of five-cent stamps being issued by the Post Office department in commemoration of the European countries which have been overrun and occupied by the Axis powers has been received at the post office here.

The first stamp of the series—that honoring Poland—will go on sale June 23 at Chicago, and elsewhere on June 23. Collectors desiring first day cancellations of the stamp for Poland may send a limited number of addressed envelopes, not in excess of 10, to the Postmasters, Washington 13, D. C., and Chicago 7, with cash or money order to cover the cost of stamps required for affixing. Dates for the sale of other stamps in the series that will honor also Czechoslovakia, Norway, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Belgium, France, Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania and Australia will be announced at intervals during the next several months.

The stamps will be issued in sheets of 50. The central subjects will be reproductions in natural colors of the flags of the respective countries with the name of the country underneath. Rays of light extend from behind the central figure to the outer frame. The main frames will be purple and will depict at the left a phoenix, mythological bird symbolizing the renewal of life, and at the right a kneeling female figure, portraying the breaking of the shackles of oppression.

ASK INVENTORY OF CANNED MILK

The local War Price and Rationing Board announced today that institutional users are required to report inventories in pounds of canned milk on hand at the close of business June 1 when they make application for allotments of foods covered by Ration Order 16 for the third allotment period.

To determine the point value of the inventories, it was explained, the total weight of canned milk on hand is to be multiplied by one point per pound. For industrial users the June 1 inventory will be regarded as "excess inventory."

The same announcement stated that as part of their application for the third allotment period, institutional users must report in pounds their inventory of frozen fruits and vegetables in containers over 10 pounds as of the close of business June 5. The use of frozen fruits and vegetables in containers over 10 pounds during the month of December, 1942, also must be reported.

Small seaplane tenders in the U.S. Navy usually take their names from American bays, straits and inlets.

Taylor To Address County Bankers At Wednesday's Meet

Attorney Leighton C. Taylor, who recently moved into his newly completed home in Bendersville, will be the speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Adams County Bankers' association, in Bendersville next Wednesday evening.

Lloyd C. Kuhn, cashier of the Bendersville National bank, is head of a committee from his bank which has charge of the program. Member-banks of the association take turns arranging the monthly programs.

MINERS RESENT \$1 DAY FINES; SOME WALK OUT

By The Associated Press

Washington, June 12—One small sector of the soft coal fields shut down and another voted to follow suit today, protesting government fines on miners for the June 1 walk-out.

The walkout movement, the third in little more than a month, started in Alabama yesterday when three mines, employing 615 men, had to stop operations. Nearly 1,600 workers at three Windber, Pa., pits decided at a meeting last night to strike.

The vast majority of the nation's 400,000 soft coal miners and practically all of the anthracite workers remained on the job, however.

The Alabama shutdown was described as a direct reaction from Interior Secretary Ickes' announcement that United Mine Workers who struck early this month would be fined \$1 a day for each day off the job under terms of their old contract with the operators.

Protest Action

The U.M.W. and its president, John L. Lewis, protested the action, declaring government operation of the mines by itself failed to continue terms of the contract.

The Pennsylvania development, a union official said, was a two-fold protest. In addition to the fines, the miners were objecting to what they called failure of the War Labor Board to approve a wage increase of \$1.30 a day, representing underground travel time.

This sum was agreed upon by Lewis and the Central Pennsylvania Producers association as a compromise after the entire group of operators rejected flatly the U.M.W. demand for \$2 a day more.

WLB sources said a decision on the underground travel pay figure—the focal point in the three-months-long dispute—would be handed down next week and it was indicated that the issue might wind up in the courts. Union officials were reported as believing a law suit should be brought if the leadership thinks the WLB decision is unjust.

The miners now are operating under Secretary Ickes' direction on a truce which expires at midnight June 20.

Fatal Shooting Of Youth Case Closed

Media, Pa., June 12 (AP)—The fatal shooting of A. Lewis Hutchinson, Jr., 11, as he played with William Donner Roosevelt, 10-year-old grandson of President Roosevelt, last Sunday was "a closed case" in Delaware county today although a coroner's inquest still was pending in Montgomery county.

Young Roosevelt was discharged following a two-hour private hearing yesterday before Delaware county Judge Albert Dutton MacDade, who declined to give any information about the hearing except to say that the case was permanently dismissed.

Montgomery County Coroner W. J. Rushong, who has scheduled an inquest for next Tuesday, previously quoted the boy as saying he accidentally kicked a .22 calibre rifle from its place in a corner near the front door of the home of his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Donner Winsor, divorced wife of Col. Elliott Roosevelt.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kemper, Gettysburg R. 4, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital Friday.

A son was born Friday at the hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fox, Gettysburg R. 2.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Heleen Barley, Baltimore street; Naomi Hardman, Greenstone; Julia Glatfelter and Evelyn Eisenhart, both of East Berlin, submitted to operations today at the Warner hospital for the removal of their tonsils.

Other admissions included Mrs. Cyrus G. Bucher, Biglerville; Mrs. Clyde McCauslin, Aspers; Mrs. William E. Woodward, West Middle street; Preston S. Peters, Bendersville; Mrs. Robert E. Martin, Bendersville; Mrs. Fred Kemper, Gettysburg R. 4, and Mrs. Robert Fox, Gettysburg R. 2. Those discharged were Richard Ebersole, Fairfield; Lewis Crowl, Gettysburg, and Clarence Haines, Taneytown.

Flashes of Life

THE EASY LIFE

Kalamazoo, Mich. (AP)—Life with rationing was too complicated for George L. Lampher, so he's back in the army.

Honorably discharged because he was over 38, Lampher said he found civilian life "just one coupon after another," he didn't like it, so he re-enlisted.

EDITOR'S NOTE

Selden, Kas. (AP)—Glenn A. Yearbout, editor and owner of the Selden Advocate, has announced temporary suspension of his weekly newspaper.

He won't resume publication until he's finished with the wheat harvest.

BIG-HEARTED

Los Angeles (AP)—Held up by a man who threatened him with a razor and a pistol, Robert J. Reed, 55, handed over \$10.90.

"I've got a sick wife," Reed protested, "I really need this money for medicine."

The robber returned one of Reed's dollar bills and said: "Okay, here's a buck, I'm no heel. And forget about paying me back, pal."

FRISKY FISH

Lewiston, Idaho (AP)—Billy Engle, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Engle, was fishing, when—

Something struck his hook and began dragging him toward the water.

Papa Engle rushed up. Together they landed a husky 26-inch carp.

Argentina Bans Code Radio Sending

Buenos Aires, June 12 (AP)—Argentina's new provisional government, in a move hitting squarely at Axis embassies here and implementing its promise of cooperation with other American republics, has banned use of all code messages in international radio communications.

The sweeping decrees, announced Thursday night, automatically suspended permission given German, Italian and Japanese embassies last December to transmit a daily quota of 100 words in code and cuts off the last obvious means for the Axis representatives to send secret data home.

The order applies equally to all nations, but cable transmission remains open to all except the Axis. Cable facilities have long been denied to the Axis, since they are in the hands of United Nations companies.

SMALLER CROPS IN '43 PRESAGE FOOD REDUCTION

By OVID A. MARTIN

Washington, June 12 (AP)—A further tightening of civilian food supplies was presaged Friday by an Agricultural department report indicating smaller crop yields this year.

Adverse weather conditions in May were said by the department to have reduced crop prospects to the point where there no longer is any hope of surpassing last year's record output. With greater needs in sight, the government had asked for an increase of at least 7 per cent over 1942.

War Food Administrator Chester C. Davis called the May flood and drought-inflicted damage "serious" and called upon consumers to "conserve every scrap of food and to waste nothing."

In a statement discussing the report, Davis said this year's production of all foodstuffs, including livestock products, will probably reach that of 1942, provided farmers get average weather from here on and an adequate supply of labor and materials.

Egg Production Up

The department made no forecasts as to probable production of individual crops except in the case of wheat, rye, oats, barley, peaches and pears. Estimates for all were below last year's output.

Indicating that future supplies of canned vegetables may be below present ration levels was a statement in the crop report that growers of processing crops in New York westward to Illinois had encountered "particularly serious delay" in planting operations due to excessive rains and floods.

One of the few bright spots in the picture is the output of eggs. The department said production in May was 13 per cent greater than a year ago.

representatives to send secret data home.

The order applies equally to all nations, but cable transmission remains open to all except the Axis. Cable facilities have long been denied to the Axis, since they are in the hands of United Nations companies.

SUNDAY, JUNE 20th

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INSPECTION IS NOW ON

Etten And Mesner Furnish Punch To Capture Tilts For New-Found Clubs

ATHLETICS ARE DEFEATED 2 TO 1 BEFORE 25,229

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
The Associated Press

It's easy to wear out your welcome in baseball, as many a slumping star or slump-ridden manager can testify.

Let an ageing hero strike one of those streaks when he can't buy a hit with all the gold at Fort Knox or let a highly-touted rookie fail to live up to expectations and soon there's talk of a "change of scenery."

And it's seldom that the subject of such talk is welcome in the old home park again unless he manages to stick with the club and bury the trade talk in brilliant performances. For those traded-off players have a habit of saving their feats to show off before the fans who didn't want them any more.

Take for example, Steve Mesner and Nick Etten, whose welcome wore out last spring and who have been making the fans regret it since then.

Third Tryout

Mesner earned his third major league tryout with a fine season at Sacramento last year. He had been up before with the Cubs and Cardinals and then the Reds took him. But they soon decided he was just a surplus infielder after they acquired Eddie Miller from the Braves. Cincinnati tried to trade Steve to the Dodgers, who needed—and still need—a good shortstop, but Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis frowned on the deal because Mesner hadn't been given a real trial.

As a result, Mesner still was around when Manager Bill McKechnie decided to bench the light-hitting Bert Haas. Steve was given the job and it looks as if he has it for keeps, with a .342 batting average, highest on the club, and good fielding to boot.

Mesner poked out two of the Reds' 14 hits to help rout the Cubs, 7 to 4, in a morning game yesterday. One of his hits came in the big sixth inning and figured in the four-run rally that began when Frank McCormick swung on a bad pitch on a hit-and-run play, caught Leany Merullo out of position with a looper and Gerry Walker scored all the way from first on the play.

Etten's Blows Count

Etten's story is a bit different, though yesterday's instalment was much the same. Rated as nothing more than a fair first baseman, Nick had a bad season with the Phillies in 1942 when his batting average fell from .311 to .264. He got his big chance because the Yankees needed someone to cover first base—and he almost lost it when Ed Levy and Alan Gettel, who were traded for him, refused to report to Philadelphia. The Yanks dug up a couple of other players to replace them and Nick at once began to act like a Yankee.

Although he still is hitting well below .300, Etten hits a long ball. And last night he timed his hits perfectly, too, driving out a home run and a double to beat the Athletics, 2 to 1, before 25,229 Philadelphia fans. The double clinched the decision in a pitching duel between Orrie Arntzen, who limited the Yanks to four hits, and Charley Wensloff, who gave the A's eight. It came in the eighth inning and led to the winning run as George Starnweiss followed with a single.

The defeat dropped the Athletics into a fourth-place tie with the idle Boston Red Sox and only a point ahead of the Detroit Tigers, a situation that likely will be altered when all the clubs in both leagues are scheduled for action for the first time since last Sunday.

PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH, 1:00 P. M.
The undersigned having moved to another state, will have public sale at the former Quaker Valley Country Club House, Guernsey, Pennsylvania, the following:

Quality electric range (used about five months); Kelvinator refrigerator; white enamel top kitchen table; kitchen cabinet; steel utility cabinet; Westinghouse electric range; two burner electric hot plate; kitchen stool; 2 electric toasters; dishes; kitchen utensils; 3 piece living room suite; 2 library tables; 2 radio tables; card table; rocking chairs; straight back chairs; radio; radio cabinet; leather couch; rug; Victrola; records; 20 new window blinds without rollers; electric lamps; gasoline lamp; antique cradle; bedroom suite; chest of drawers; 2 bed springs; 2 alarm clocks; porch glider; porch rockers; house plants; crock writer; 2 kerosene heaters; electric heater; clothes basket; ironing board; electric iron; 2 clothes closets; jars; curtain rods; good blacksmith vice; some 1 and 2 inch pipe and other articles too numerous to mention.

At the same time and place O. H. Benson will offer for sale some garden tools and other miscellaneous items.

HARRY L. ROUZER
Clair Slaybaugh, Auctioneer
E. W. Wright, Clerk

ROUNDUP SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, June 12 (AP)—Naturally you'd expect spherical Steve Owen, coach of the football Giants, to be agin' the guys who want to drop college football—especially since he figures that even high school games will draw crowds this year when people are so entertainment-hungry—but he slips one suggestion into his argument that comes as a surprise. . . . It is that coaches can learn a lot from inexperienced players who haven't learned to play the orthodox way. . . . That's why Steve says he always stops to watch sandlot games—he might pick up an idea. . . . For instance, he says, when Ev Shelton, lately Wyoming cage coach, was playing football in Oklahoma, the coach made him throw passes on the run. Ev did it all right in practice, but on game days he'd stand flat footed and show them some real accurate passing. . . . Then there was a Giant rookie back a few years who had a trick of feinting pass receivers into breaking the wrong way. Steve watched him two weeks before he learned what the boy was doing, then he taught it to all the Giant backs.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Havey J. Boyle, Pittsburgh Post-Gazette: "Added to the worries coming from an uncertain pitching staff and an inability of his ace hitters to combine their efforts, Manager Mel Ott of the Giants must spend a part of his reading hour learning about the trades that rival clubs are cooking up for him."

SCRAP COLLECTION

The tip is making the rounds that Darnley, from Harry Whitney's stable, may be the "good thing" for the Hambleton race. . . . It cost one of the big watch companies \$10,000 to pick up the tab for that luncheon the other day when the Dodgers, Yanks and Giants' ball players were auctioned for 124 million in war bonds. . . . The nice-looking woman who commutes daily from Kent, Connecticut, to Bantam to work in a factory making airplane parts is the mother of George Starnweiss, the Yankees' shortstop. . . . Clarence Young reports that Ohio racing fans will find the Hamilton track "doubly convenient" when the meeting begins July 3. There's street car service to the "front door" and a poor house overlooking the track.

ONE FOR THE DODGERS

Baseball fans at Newport, Vermont, claim that Pat Maloney probably is the only ball player who ever scored a run without going to bat. . . . It happened some years ago, but they still remember how Pat calmly strolled to first base and sat down on the bag while an argument raged around the umpire. . . . When play was resumed nobody remembered that Pat hadn't taken his turn at the plate, so he remained on first until his teammates made a couple of hits and he scored a run.

Four of the seven New York U. athletes entered in the National Collegiate AA track meet this weekend are Marine Corps reservists and may be called for active duty any day. They are Frank Cotter, Ray Zoellner, Bernie Mayer and Charles Grohsberger. . . . When the Camp Croft, South Carolina, driving range, which can't get enough golf balls to supply the demand, ran into a serious shortage recently, Sgt. Clayton Heafner came through in the pinch. He called upon his former assistant pro, Orville White, and got a few dozen. . . . Vets or rookies, they're all ball players in the Jacksonville, Florida Naval Station league. Charley Redfern, one-time Chicago White Sox infielder who coaches the Aviation Radio School team, wouldn't let age stand in his way when the team needed help. So he busted up a scoreless game by hitting a ninth-inning single and travelling on around on a wild pitch and another hit. . . . And Eddie Lyon on seaman guard, who belongs to the Senators, pitched one of his team's five shutouts although his regular position is second base.

GOOD HEALTH

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Haegg Unlikely To Regain Old Form

Hanover, N. H., June 12 (AP)—If American track followers are expecting Gunder Haegg, Sweden's sensational runner, to take off on another sensational world record smashing spurge, they probably will be disappointed, he implied today. Haegg, now training at Dartmouth for his American debut in next week's National A.A.U. championships in New York, says he does not expect to regain the form he displayed last summer when he broke seven records from 1,500 to 50,000 meters in about 10 weeks.

NYU EXPECTED TO GAIN NCAA TRACK LAURELS

Evanston, Ill., June 12 (AP)—The east, as represented by the Violets of New York university, is on the verge of winning its first National Collegiate track and field crown in history, with only a faint threat offered by the Pacific coast, long-time holder of the NCAA laurels.

Warming up for today's finals over the Northwestern university Dyche stadium layout, NYU had seven performers qualified in six events, plus a mighty potent ace-in-the-hole, runner Ray Zoellner.

The team the Violets hope to beat today is Southern California, which has held a monopolistic headlock on this competition for eight straight years. The Trojans nominated six men in yesterday's preliminaries but have no hidden threat such as NYU's Zoellner.

Bears Are Threat

Washington, No. 3 in the qualifying parade with five men, was in the same boat as Southern California, and in fact the closest anyone may come to the Violets is California, who marked four times in the prelims and may make a showing today in three other events in which no trials were held yesterday.

Southern California's men were Jack Trout in the two sprints, defending quarter mile champion Cliff Bourland in the 440 and 220, Douglas Miller in the javelin, and Edsel Curry in the broad jump.

California was tied with the U. S. Naval academy and Ohio State with four qualifiers each behind Washington, Minnesota, Rice and Nebraska each landed three men in the finals.

Leaders Toppled In Interstate Loop

(By The Associated Press)
If baseball teams were horses, a form player couldn't make a nickel on the Interstate league.

First place Wilmington was humbled, 6-0, by Trenton last night while last-place Allentown defeated York, 5-3, and next-to-last Lancaster upset Hagerstown, 7-5.

Outfielder George Kressley banged out a homer, his fourth in two days, to start Allentown out of its losing streak while Lancaster, which has been getting plenty of inadvertent help from opponents, won its game in the tenth when George Daddario's wild throw to first let two runners score.

Dale Matthewson struck out 19 while giving up seven hits as Trenton climbed over York into third place.

Games Tonight

York at Allentown
Lancaster at Hagerstown
Wilmington at Trenton

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)
New York—Henry Armstrong, 140½, Los Angeles, outpointed Sammy Angott, 138½, Washington, Pa. (10).

New York—Sgt. Adam Pianga (Young Kid McCoy), 155, Mitchell Field, outpointed Johnnie Jones, 152, Pittsburgh (8).
California, knocked out Paul Hart, 158, Boston, stopped U. J. Lewis, 154, Denver (6).

Portland, Ore.—Lou Nova, 204, California, knocked out Paul Hartnek, 190, Omaha (3).



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SAMMY ANGOTT LOSES VERDICT TO ARMSTRONG

By SID FEDER

New York, June 12 (AP)—The secret of perpetual motion, a little trick that some of our best back-busting brains thought Henry Armstrong had solved all along, is still just as much a mystery to Sammy Angott as ever.

Lil Mr. Perpetual Motion, better known as Hennerly the Hammer, left Madison Square Garden last night with a ten-round decision over Sammy in the blood-and-thunder battle of the "comeback kids." Yet, in spite of the unanimous verdict of two judges and a referee, who must have read of the laughable "larceny" that was supposed to have attended this tussel, many ring-siders believing Sammy was no worse than a "foto finish" to warrant a return raffle.

Close Decision

In spite of the fact that the Hammer got the nod after ten rounds of the classiest bust-em-and-break-em belting the Garden has seen in a long time, last night's koffee klatch was as close as your Uncle Samuel's next income tax date.

The Associated Press score cards gave Sammy the fight, five rounds to four, with one even. It was so close that Promoter Mike Jacobs, who had the pleasure of counting \$55,502 from a turnout of 13,364, was more interested today in talking of a return than he was in his original idea to square the winner off against Bobcat Bob Montgomery, with Bobcat Bob's version of the lightweight championship on the line.

Gory Finish

Sammy went out there with hit-and-run stuff and right uppercuts for a while last night and had Hank's highly-touted perpetual motion operations looking like grand-pa's jallopy without gas. Then the buzzsaw took the brakes off and what he did down the stretch, particularly with a right hand block-buster to the body in the eighth, made even Sammy think that maybe there was something to this perpetual motion machine after all.

But in the tenth, Sammy caught up with him again—and this tenth heat, if nothing else—probably even convinced the one-time triple-crown-holder that old Pop Time is still the head man. Woefully tired and with a mouth that dripped blood for the last three heats, Armstrong looked like any thing but the engine that never runs down. What he needed right there was a grease-and oil job.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .367.
Runs—Camilli, Brooklyn, 35.
Runs batted in—Herman, Brooklyn, and Dimaggio, Pittsburgh, 36.
Hits—Musil, St. Louis, 58.
Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 17.
Triples—Russell, Pittsburgh, 7.
Home Runs—Dimaggio, Pittsburgh, 7.
Stolen bases—Gustine, Pittsburgh, 5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Stephens, St. Louis, .376.
Runs—Keller, New York, and White, Philadelphia, 27.
Runs batted in—Johnson, Washington and Siebert, Philadelphia, 28.
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 60.
Doubles—Keltner, Cleveland, 13.
Triples—Lindell, New York, Lupien, Boston, and Killoway, Chicago, 4.
Home runs—Keller, New York, 8.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 11.
Pitching—Judd, Boston, Chandler, New York, and Carrasquel, Washington, 6-1.

The Continental Congress adopted the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States in 1777.

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TOT SHOPPE

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Nova Knocks Out Hartnek In Third

Portland, Ore., June 12 (AP)—Lou Nova, 204, the California heavyweight who is trying a comeback, easily polished off Paul Hartnek, 190, of Omaha, last night. Nova tore in with a heavy body attack in the third round to drop Hartnek for a nine-count and then knocked him out when he arose. Nova next will meet Lee Savold in Chicago on June 28.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Results

New York, 2; Philadelphia, 1 (night).
(Other clubs not scheduled.)

Standing of the Teams

	W	L	Pct.
New York	25	15	.625
Washington	24	20	.545
Chicago	19	18	.514
Philadelphia	22	23	.489
Boston	22	23	.489
Detroit	20	21	.488
Cleveland	20	24	.455
St. Louis	15	23	.396

Today's Schedule

New York at Philadelphia.
Washington at Boston.
Chicago at Detroit.
St. Louis at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Results

Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 4 (morning).
(Other clubs not scheduled.)

Standing of the Teams

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	28	14	.667
Brooklyn	30	17	.638
Cincinnati	22	19	.537
Pittsburgh	22	21	.512
Boston	17	20	.459
Philadelphia	18	22	.450
New York	16	27	.372
Chicago	15	28	.349

Today's Schedule

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Boston at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York (2).

MINOR LEAGUE RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

International League

Montreal, 2; Jersey City, 1.
Newark, 6; Toronto, 3.
Buffalo, 5; Baltimore, 2.
Syracuse, 1-8; Rochester, 0-1.

American Association

Kansas City, 3-0; Toledo, 1-2.
Columbus, 7; Milwaukee, 1.
Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 1.
Indianapolis, 2; St. Paul, 2 (called end fifth).

Eastern League

Elmira, 5; Springfield, 1.
Wilkes-Barre, 10; Utica, 3.
Hartford, 6; Binghamton, 1.
Albany, 8; Scranton, 7.

P.O.N.Y. League

Lockport, 7; Olean, 2.
Jamestown, 22; Hornell, 8.
Batavia, 13; Wellsville, 3.

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WAYNESBORO HI ELECTS COACH

Clifford Hartman, 40, athletic director at Emmaus high school, was elected athletic director at Waynesboro high school at the June meeting of the School Board Thursday night. His salary will be \$2,400 per year.

Hartman fills the vacancy caused by the resignation of Ben Pollock to accept a similar post at Bloomsburg.

Hartman has been coaching at Emmaus, Lehigh county, for the last seven years. Emmaus is a third class district and competes in the Lehigh Valley league. Hartman told the board that when he took over the reigns at Emmaus, that school had been the league doormat. Since then Emmaus teams have been finishing in second and third place. Before going to Emmaus, Hartman coached nine years at Millersburg where his teams won a football championship and four basketball titles. He began his coaching career at Parkside and his football and basketball teams won the Buxmont league title.

Hartman is a graduate of Tamaqua high school. He attended Kutztown State Teachers' college and Juniata college.

He is married and the father of three children.

"Thus Always to Tyrants" is the state motto of Virginia.

PUBLIC SALE

Decedent's Double House and Household Goods.
Nos. 141 and 143 Water Street, Gettysburg, Pa.

1 P. M. Saturday, June 26, 1943

The undersigned, as executors and sole legatees and devisees of Franklin A. Waybright, also individually will offer for sale on the premises, at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, at 1:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon, June 26, 1943, the two-story double brick dwelling of the said Franklin A. Waybright at Nos. 141 and 143 Water Street in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. This dwelling is in first class condition and includes gas, electricity, baths, hot water furnace and some hard wood floor.

This real estate will be offered for sale finally not later than 2 o'clock P. M.

Terms, twenty per cent in cash, balance payable on or before July 1, 1943, at which time deed and possession will be given.

At the same time and place the following household goods and other personal property also will be sold:

Voss electric washing machine, G-E electric refrigerator, Standard electric range, Premier electric cleaner, 10 inch DeLuxe electric fan, other electrical appliances, living room suite, two radios, ten piece dining room suite, four bed room suites, miscellaneous furniture of various kinds, dishes, kitchen equipment and numerous other articles; a few items are real antiques. Also 1939 Plymouth Four-door Sedan.

All Personal property, cash. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

Sale begins at 1 o'clock P. M. when terms and conditions will be known.

EARL J. WAYBRIGHT, WALTER E. WAYBRIGHT, VERN A. MELHORN,
Executors

Edwin Benner, Auctioneer
Bulleit and Bulleit, Attorneys

Albany Defeats Scranton Miners

(By The Associated Press)
Albany's Senators downed Scranton last night, 8-7, while Wilkes-Barre wallowed hapless Utica, 10-3. Meanwhile, Elmira regained third position from Binghamton, the Pioneers humbling Springfield, 5-1, while the Triplets absorbed a 6-1 defeat by Hartford.

Weapons of the infantry are rifle, bayonet, machine gun, mortar, pistol, carbine, grenade and anti-tank gun.

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Kem-Tone comes in six beautiful pastel colors. You can apply it in a jiffy . . . and it dries within one hour. Covers almost any inside wall surface, including wallpaper. There is absolutely no after-painting muss . . . just wash your paint-bucket and brushes in warm water when you finish. . . . Quart size, 98c

Sherwin Williams SWP gal. \$3.25

"Covers the earth" is no idle boast. SWP is one of the fastest selling house paints in the world because it wears longer through heat and cold, rain and snow. It covers like magic, goes on with a flourish for novice and veteran; 14 colors and white.

Sherwin Williams Enameloid pint 80c

Have fun and save. Paint up the old, or buy unpainted pieces, finish them to your liking. For furniture and woodwork. Enameloid dries quickly to a soft gloss; resists stains and alcohol; is washable; 14 colors and black and white.

Sherwin-Williams SEMI LUSTRE QUART \$1.10

Dries fast to a hard semi-lustrous surface that will take heat and abuse . . . making it ideal for kitchen walls, woodwork, cupboards, also bathrooms. Flows on evenly without brush marks. Available in delightful pastels.

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Gettysburg, Pa., June 12, 1943

An Evening Thought

Men must be decided on what they will not do, and then they are able to act with vigor in what they ought to do.—Mencius.

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

AFTERWARDS
When peace shall come, and soon,
we pray,
May fall that happy holiday,
How good 'twill be once more to sleep
Where neither fears nor heartaches creep.

When peace with victory is ours
And broken are all tyrant powers,
How glad will that reunion be
Which brings the sailor home from sea.

How glad that day when peace is made
And we no more need be afraid!
How calm his room will seem to him
Who stood on guard in fox holes grim!

And oh, how good will seem again
The city street or country lane
To him whose lot it was to fly
The dangerous hazards of the sky!

Today's Talk

By George Matthew Adams

EXAMPLE
Character is not hereditary, but its example is. Our elders stand forth as teachers, but their greatest lessons are those which they utter not—but prove by example.

Thus it is that we read of those who have greatly performed, leaving a trail of light behind their years of activity. And thus, also, it is that we watch those about us for light, and listen to them for some guidance, enriched as they have become, through test and experience.

The child looks up to its parents, which is natural, and is guided by example more than those parents ever realize.

The example of one brave man in battle affects all about him. We meditate upon all examples of success, and good as these examples are, it is far better that we make examples of ourselves, thus initiating enterprise, thrift, honesty, and good behavior among those with whom we come in contact. Examples are for us to improve upon and carry into better examples.

Going through the great museum at Greenfield Village, at Dearborn, Michigan, that the interest and vision of Henry Ford has created, one sees examples of the initiative and creative instincts of multitudes of inventors. Some of these examples are crude enough, but they were considered great improvements at one time. The interesting thing about all the exhibits, however, is the showing of constant improvements over first efforts.

It is written of Jesus that "he was tempted in all points as we are, yet without sin." Therefore the example of his life is the perfect one, to which we can safely adhere. The things he did, and the words that have been recorded as his own, we can take to heart as of supreme importance in the development of character, and as a guide to a happy and useful life.

That which has so endeared General MacArthur to his men has always been his example of friendliness and courage. He likes to go to the front lines and become an example to his men. And he has never been too proud to talk to the humblest. That is why he is such a great leader.

STRIKE HURTS BUSINESS
Pittsburgh, June 12 (AP)—Last week's coal mine shutdowns plummeted business in the Pittsburgh district down to its lowest point in two years, the better business bureau of the University of Pittsburgh said today.

The Almanac

JUNE
13—Sun rises 5:23; sets 8:31.
Moon sets 2:37 a. m.
14—Sun rises 5:22; sets 8:32.
Moon sets 3:05 a. m.
Moon Phases
June 17—Full Moon.
June 24—Last Quarter.

Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Gettysburg College Graduates 98
Seniors: Ninety-eight members of the graduating class at Gettysburg college were told by Dr. Frederic C. Howe, of Harmon, N. Y., at the one hundred and first annual commencement exercises at the Majestic theatre today that "the Promised Land which our fathers never believed possible is here and can be ours if we know what to do about it."

Miss Dorothy Virginia Harris, of Baltimore, and Raymond F. Sheely, Gettysburg, were valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively of the graduating class.

Among those who received degrees: Ralph Barley, Marion Biggs, Mildred Dimmerling, Grace Durbow, Kenneth Ehrhart, Carl Hamsher, George Parker, Daniel Teeter, Jean Thomas, Miriam Waltemyer, Margaret Zinn, Ralph Berkheimer, Richard Brown, Clair Eden, Russell Gilbert and David Stoner.

Gelbert Will Assist Bream:
Charles M. Gelbert, star shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, has accepted the position of assistant football coach at Gettysburg college. He succeeds J. C. "Haps" Frank who was not re-elected by the athletic council at a recent meeting.

Entertains Friends on Third Birthday: Little Miss Evelyn Jane Oyler observed her third birthday anniversary at the home of her parents, Friday by entertaining a number of her friends.

The following guests were present: Betty Jo Hill, Patty Sponsler, Emma Rachel Scott, Nancy Jane Oyler, Nancy Ann Baker, Sonny Bender, Peggy Belle Mashburn, Jackie Cromwell, Johnny Rudisill, Marcella Rudisill, Rose Marie Smith, Barbara Klinefelter, Barbara Oyler and Jane Oyler.

Local Girl Is Given Diploma: Miss Angela Starr Stock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Broadway, was graduated from St. Joseph's college, Emmitsburg, Friday afternoon, a member of the class of 1933.

S.A.E. Frat Is 50 Years Old: Pennsylvania Delta chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity observed the fiftieth anniversary of its founding on June 11, 1883, with a colorful program.

The high point of the observance was the anniversary dinner at the Hotel Gettysburg on Friday evening.

Entertains Friends on 3rd Birthday: "Jackie" Cromwell entertained a number of his small friends at his home on South street Wednesday evening, the occasion being his third birthday anniversary.

Those present were: Billy Morrison, Mary Heintzelman, Jean Small, Emma L. Lower, Dickey Galbraith, Jane Oyler, Barbara A. Zeigler, Betty Jo Hill, Billy Zeigler, Barbara Klinefelter, Eddie Moser, Richard Enoch, Bobby Shealer and Nancy Morrison.

1100 Persons Witness First Stage Wedding in Majestic Wednesday: In the first public wedding ever held on the stage of the Majestic theatre, Miss Mildred Goodermuth, East Middle street, and James A. Carey, son of Mrs. Fannie Carey, Taneytown road, were married Wednesday evening in the presence of 1100 persons who filled the large playhouse.

The Rev. J. Harold Little, pastor of the Pines Lutheran church, New Chester, performed the ceremony.

Two Weddings Tuesday: Ralph Cope Wible, son of Attorney and Mrs. R. E. Wible, Oak Ridge, and Miss Alice Margaret Burnham, of Highspire, were married at 12:30 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon, at the Highspire United Brethren church. The Rev. Walter E. Diebler performed the ceremony.

In a beautiful setting of cut spring flowers, Miss Mardelle Alice Tipton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervin E. Tipton, East Middle street, and the Rev. Justus Heimel Liesmann, of Camp Hill, pastor of St. Stephen's Evangelical Lutheran church, Baltimore, were married at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, in Trinity Reformed church. The Rev. Howard S. Fox performed the ring ceremony in the presence of a large number of friends.

Williams Is Recommended for P.O. Post: C. A. Williams and Joseph I. Weaver were on Tuesday recommended to the Postoffice department by Congressman Harry L. Haines to be acting postmasters at Gettysburg and New Oxford, respectively.

24 Grades Get Diplomas: Twenty-four eighth graders at St. Francis Xavier's parochial school received certificates at commencement exercises in St. Francis Xavier's Catholic church, Sunday evening.

Franklin Bigham Gets Law Degree: Franklin Bigham, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Gray Bigham, of Biglerville, was graduated from the law school of Washington and Lee university, Lexington, Virginia, Tuesday.

Riding with Russell

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. by FREDERICK C. RUSSELL, Member S. A. E.



Would you say that women drivers today are less nervous because they are less ruffled?

If the generator charging rate is low on your car, and you have been unable to boost it, why not suspect that the drive belt isn't doing a good job? One reader tells me that all of his electrical trouble was finally traced to an inferior belt. The belt slipped constantly in spite of the fact that it seemed to be tight enough.

Note to Tinkerers

Beware that tendency to monkey with the carburetor. It is as expensive as it is unnecessary. Usually the carburetor is not involved in the things that go wrong with the engine, even though I grant you that there is every reason to suspect that the fuel system is to blame. Check the ignition first, when mileage is low and operation of the engine is erratic. This includes skipping and missing may be due to sticky valves. Often the engine acts as if it had too rich a mixture, or too lean, just because the choke valve sticks. Or the trouble may be due to automatic control of the choke. If something goes wrong with the carburetor it is usually one of two things that most owners never consider: Incorrect float level or a worn plunger in the acceleration pump.

Those rear-end stoplights are more effective as warnings if you will flash them intermittently when coming to a stop. This means dabbling the brake pedal which, in addition to making the stoplight warning more noticeable to the driver behind, provides a safer, more efficient stop.

Back to Bigger Batteries

Today I am buying a new battery. For me it is an event because this is the first time in many, many years that I have not been able to get at least three and one-half years' good service from the little black box. The present battery has served just two years and is on the skids. I've given it the best of care. It has never been badly run down. It never required a recharge, and the water level has been held to the manufacturer's specifications. But it was never of sufficient capacity for the size of the engine it must serve. That, I feel, is the reason for its early demise. The battery that will replace it is of much greater capacity. Always in the past I have tried to use batteries of excess capacity on the theory that they were cheaper in the long run. Now I'm convinced that oversizing pays.

One reader is up in arms against those who "share" the ride but who aren't at all interested in helping to shoulder the service which riding naturally entails. He speaks of a friend who regularly takes four other people to work but who is always alone when obliged to have something fixed about the car. His

riders don't even help with an occasional washing of the car. They are always too busy to be of service when the car needs a polish, and their pocketbooks are tightly closed when it comes to helping to defray the cost of fixing what goes wrong with the car as a result of the transportation it is providing for them.

There's no question but what much of the failure of the share-the-ride plan in many cities is due to unwillingness of people to share the responsibility.

Waste on the Curves

One of the most wasteful practices in driving is to slow down on curves. The slowing down should be done before going into the curve. Granting that it has been impossible to "read" the road accurately, and that the curve was not seen in time to allow the car to lose speed normally as it reaches the turn, the car should be braked as carefully as possible and the speed brought down to a point where the car can go into its turn without sway and without side scuffing of the tires. To brake on the actual turn is to increase tread wear, since sway causes the tire road contact to be greatly lessened. All the braking is then concentrated on a small strip of tread which simply can't take it without giving up too much of its rubber.

It is not generally appreciated by

many motorists that the more efficient an engine is the more tendency there is for wear on the tires of the driving wheels. Compression acts as a brake; it also boosts power. If the engine is in fine fettle its accelerative power is such as to impose greater strain on tire treads. Then when you take your foot off the accelerator for what seems to be mere drifting compression brakes through the drive line to inflict further strain on the tires. In short, there is a marked tendency toward a jerkier action the higher the engine's compression. It is fine for performance but tough on rubber.

Did You Know—

That bad wheel bearings can result in spotty wear on tire treads? That the front end of a modern car can be thrown out of alignment by driving too fast over a rough road?

That when a collision appears unavoidable at an intersection it will be less damaging to sideswipe the other car rather than to strike it broadside or clip it at one end? Striking at an angle helps dissipate the force of the impact.

One of my readers was unfortunate enough to store his car for the winter with a very inferior kind of anti-freeze in the cooling system. It ate through the hose connection and the cylinder head gasket.

HOW LONG IS A WAR?

WE CAN all hope it is going to be shorter than people think. But it's smart to prepare for the worst even while we hope for the best—especially when it comes to cars. Because when present stocks of new cars are gone there won't be any more until victory—and a while after! So—no matter how long or short you think the war will be—give your car good care, such as we can provide. Give it regular care, as your car manual prescribes. Give it thorough care, without taking any chances that your oil can last "a few hundred miles more," your engine stay in proper tune "a while longer," your battery go without water, plugs without checking, brakes without inspection. It's cheaper in the end to give your car plenty of our good care now—and it's a whole lot safer!

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and there is more rapid wear on the starter drive gears. Experience seems to indicate, however, that the starter-drive is doing better as a result of more frequent exercise. It has less inclination to stick.

What's On Your Mind?

Q. There is terrific backlash in the drive line of my car whenever slowing down, taking a curve and starting up again. When the car is jacked up, however, I do not seem to be able to detect more than the usual amount of backlash. How do you account for this? G. P.

A. My belief is that this is not backlash. I think you will find that you have a sticky or warped valve, or that the ignition can stand checking over.

Q. You scored a bull's-eye the last time, so I'm wondering if you'd mind some more target practice. My car is in beautiful running condition but it simply won't start. I've

run down two fully charged batteries. Still, a push of a few feet will make the engine purr like a kitten. I've put in a new coil, points, wires to the spark plugs, condenser, fuel pump diaphragm, and have had spark plugs cleaned and reset. Also the starter has been rewired and a new starter switch put on. The engine still won't start. Can you please give me a clue? Wm. O'D.

A. I'm willing to bet dollars to punctures that the carburetor leaks. When the car stands overnight gasoline leaks out of the carburetor at the gaskets around the base of the jets. It takes a lot of cranking to refill the carburetor, and this is also complicated with overchoking. A short push or tow turns the engine fast and refills the carburetor speedily.

Q. I am troubled with poor headlighting, in spite of the fact that (Please Turn to Page 5)

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GETTYSBURG, PA.

WOMAN PUSHES FIGHT TO HALT OUSTING ORDER

Philadelphia, June 12 (AP)—Further details of the Army's procedure in excluding persons from the eastern seaboard under "military necessity" were awaited as Mrs. Olga Schueller, 53-year-old restaurant proprietor, continued her federal court fight against an exclusion order issued to her.

Mrs. Schueller's exclusion was ordered last month after nearly a score of Army officers and two civilian representatives of the federal government reviewed evidence gathered by an undisclosed federal agency, U.S. District Judge J. Cullen Ganey was told yesterday.

The witness, Capt. J. Wood Williamson of the Office of the Director of Intelligence, Third Service Command, said similar procedure was followed in all exclusion cases, adding that less than 6 of one per cent of the investigations he has handled have resulted in exclusion orders.

Called "Dangerous"

Another witness, Maj. John P. Clark of the Judge Advocate's department, said Mrs. Schueller—whose son, a U.S. Navy seaman, was with her in court—had "every chance to defend herself" when she was called before a military "fact-finding" board last December.

Mrs. Schueller, born in Germany but a United States citizen through the naturalization of her now estranged husband, was described in the exclusion order as "dangerous to the national security." When she first asked Judge Ganey to stay enforcement of the order she denied having done "anything un-American."

Hampton

Hampton—Miss Levato Jacobs, a nurse in training at the city hospital, York, was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs. Virgie Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller and son, of Green Ridge, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Weaver.

J. Walter Orth, who is spending the summer at the Starry summer home here, has secured employment at the Hanover Corderage company.

Mrs. Carrie Dicks is spending a few days with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar King, Glen Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. John Deatrack, Baltimore, spent Sunday at their home here and with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Deatrack.

Mrs. Mary Dicks, who was seriously ill, is reported improved.

Richard Kline, who is a patient in the Warner hospital, suffering from a kidney ailment, is reported improving.

Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Naomi Cleaver included Russel Cleaver, Tionesta, Pa.; Private Howard Cleaver, Camp Phillips, Kansas, and Miss Jane Cleaver, Mt. Holly.

Private Fred Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wolfe, near town, has been transferred from Camp Sibert, Alabama, to Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.

Tech. Sergeant Morris L. Ensor, Washington, D. C., spent a few days recently with his father, William Ensor, and aunt, Miss Bernice Crist.

Private Herman Megonnell, Florida, is spending a 16-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Megonnell, Sr., Groupes Mill.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Lutheran church met Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Lookinbill, New Oxford.

Brinton Miller, who had his eyes injured at the Thomastown Stone and Lime quarry, sometime ago, remains a patient at the city hospital, York, where he is reported to be improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Starner and son, Terry, moved Monday from their former home on Carlisle street to the farm which they recently purchased from Mrs. Mamie Wagner, one-half mile north of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs moved into the home which they purchased from the Starners.

Mrs. C. H. Rickrode recently spent a few days with her daughters, Mrs. Maurice Lookinbill and Mrs. John Evans, York.

Miss Peggy Decker, Hanover, spent a few days with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Stuetz, Hanover, were Sunday guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Elcholtz.

Four pupils at Hampton school, who took the eighth grade examinations to enter high school in the fall are now eligible to enter high school. They are Warren Schlimmel, Whitley Norris, Charles Staub and Marion Starry.

The Hampton Boy Scout Troop 88 held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in the local school.

The leaders were D. E. Myers and Guy Shellem, scoutmaster and assistant, respectively. The Cub troop from New Chester, in charge of the Rev. Elmer Drumm, was also well represented.

Mrs. Mildred Hartman, of Rochelle, Illinois, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hartman, this place, Mrs. A. J. Peterson and daughter, Marie, of Sycamore, Illinois, and Mrs. I. E. Scattergood, Springfield, Illinois, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hartman. They are staying at the Charles Ogden and Lloyd Hartman homes in Gettysburg.

Predicts Hitler's Assassination

Washington, June 12 (AP)—In the opinion of Emil Ludwig, German biographer, "Hitler will be assassinated soon, by his own men."

Appearing before the House Foreign Affairs committee, testimony of which was made public Friday, Ludwig said "I feel sure" Hitler will be done away with "probably by the Junkers, because the Junkers have always been traitors to their kings."

"Then," he continued, "the Junkers, the generals, will kowtow to you and say, 'We love the Americans. We do not hate the Jews. We don't ask for colonies. Come, let us be friends again.'"

With Our Service Men

Archie Moul, son-in-law of Borough Officer and Mrs. Charles W. Culp, Jr., Steinwehr avenue, has reported for duty with the Navy at Sampson, New York. Prior to his induction May 28 he was an instrument technician at the Bendix Aviation corporation, Germantown. Mrs. Moul will reside with her parents while her husband is on duty.

Corp. Wilmer K. Diehl is at the Lockheed Vega Service School V-32-43, S. 33, Burbank, California.

Pvt. Nile R. Little has been assigned to Hq. Co., 271st Infantry, APO 417, Camp Shelby, Mississippi.

William Eldred has been promoted to private first class and has been transferred from Miami Beach, Florida, to the Ord. Auto School, 2nd Prov. Camp, Miller Field, Staten Island, New York.

A. S. Ronald H. Enoch is stationed at Barracks B-1, Co. K, Section 432, U.S.M.S.T.S., Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, New York.

Paul Cooley, seaman second class, has completed his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training station, Sampson, New York. He is now eligible for assignment where additional specialized instruction will be given.

PFC William L. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Russell Baker, Gettysburg, R. 2, is taking a special course in the wheeled vehicle department at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. The department trains the student mechanics in the keeping of peeps, jeeps, trucks and scout cars rolling in combat.

John L. Plattenburg now receives his mail in care of the fleet postmaster, San Francisco, California.

Pvt. Edgar W. Woodward has been transferred to Sedgewick Inn, room 234, Hq. First Dist. AAFTTC, Greensburg, N. C.

S/Sgt. Raymond E. Kint is now with Co. A, 68th Signal Bn., APO 402, c-o postmaster, Nashville, Tenn.

S. 2/C John W. King is stationed at Barracks 626, U.S.N.T.S., Bainbridge, Md.

Merle E. Black, Jr., has been promoted to corporal. He is a member of the 43rd Finance Disbursing Section, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana.

Pvt. Maurice S. Weaver is now with the Reconnaissance Co., 664th T.D. Bn., North Camp Hood, Texas.

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Letters To The Editor

Dear Sir:

Like the last letter this one is written from New Guinea where it apparently will never be anything but hot and humid. At the beginning of last week we had several beautiful days and we were hopeful that at last the hot season had ended but those days were just exceptional. We have about reconciled ourselves to the inevitable. As long as Uncle Sam keeps us in New Guinea we will swelter and like it.

Men Erect Cross

The Easter season has come and gone. You would have been thrilled to have worshipped with us on that glorious day. This island offers innumerable excellent settings for dawn services. I conducted such a service for the Composite Anti-Aircraft Defense units. The setting was perfect. Some of the men had erected a large wooden cross and we built an altar. The worshippers sat facing the east and watched the sun rise in all its beauty as the service progressed. The only exceptional thing about the service was the fact that we carried our steel helmets along as Tojo had warned us that he was coming over with two hundred planes. The service was uninterrupted.

We had an equally fine Mother's Day observance. Our prayers and thoughts were for and of the mothers of the world. At the present time we are making arrangements for a Memorial Day service.

I do not want to leave the impression that we devote all our time and energy to these special occasions to the neglect of other Sunday services and other regular duties. That would be not only incorrect but also unfair. I mention the above in order that you may know that the Church is doing its best to keep alive in the hearts of your boys the full meaning of these important Church Festivals and the significance of these national days. We seek to keep a bit of normalcy in a very abnormal life.

More Religious

Regularly we minister to your boys in every way possible. For your information and comfort let me say that they are every bit as spiritedly minded here as they were back home if not more so. You parents who took your sons to the services of the church need have no fears. Your sons are still faithful in discharging their responsibilities and are as regular in their attendance at church services as their duties will permit. To other parents all I can say is that the chaplains are doing everything they can to bring your sons to a realization of their need of God.

By the time you read this I expect to be on a little leave in Australia. It will be the first leave for me since coming on foreign service ten months ago. I am beginning to look forward to it already.

Best wishes to all.

Sincerely,

George H. Berkheimer,

1st Lt. Chap.

Dear Sir:

I have been reading the letters from soldiers in various parts of the country but have not seen any from Allen Larson. I thought his friends might be interested to learn something about him.

Allen is with the Quartermaster Corps at Vancouver, Wash. I imagine it is a large camp for when

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Expect House Okay On Anti-Strike Bill

Washington, June 12 (AP)—Back to the House went a compromise anti-strike bill Friday, just one week after its passage there over strong labor opposition.

One hour of debate was set aside to dispose of the measure, handling of a Senate-House conference committee that adjusted differences between the two legislative branches, and it was expected to be shuttled over to the Senate by nightfall.

Only one major provision on which the House had insisted earlier, a requirement that labor unions file annual financial and membership statements, was deleted by the conferees, but its removal was not expected to cause a row of any consequence.

Still intact were provisions outlawing strikes in government-operated industries, such as the coal mines, and providing penalties of one year imprisonment and a \$5,000 fine for anyone instigating or directing such a strike or using union funds to finance it. This section, its backers said, was aimed directly at John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers.

The Commanding Officer was there 8,000 men and officers paraded. He is taking technical training and says he has done about as much studying in a month as in all four years of high school. In two examinations he made 94 and 98.

He says since he has been in the Army he has found out some facts about this war that most civilians don't realize.

"The going is pretty tough. Everybody wants victory but the majority of the people are not willing to make the sacrifices which go with such an event. Too much talk and not enough action. Too much glamour and not enough work. The public is functioning as individuals instead of working together; thinking only of their own necks. A big front with but naught behind it."

Allen's address is: CPL. A. A. LARSON Co. B. 307 Qm. Bn., Vancouver, Wash.

A RELATIVE

Dear Sir:

It is with heartfelt thanks that I am writing you in grateful appreciation for the copies of The Gettysburg Times, which I have been receiving daily.

Here, outside the continental limits of the United States a serviceman is ever anxious to maintain his cherished ties with home and friends. Despite the many new experiences, sacrifices and friendships that I have been sharing these recent months, I still hold unforgettable remembrances which this new life cannot erase from my thoughts.

One day nearer to Victory, CPL. RICHARD T. MORRISON, APO 834, c/o Postmaster, New Orleans, La.

Dear Sir:

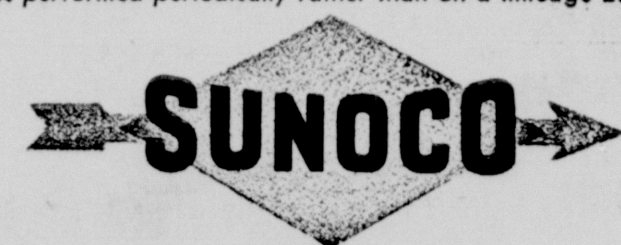
Thank you so much for your kindness. There is nothing one appreciates so much, especially while on maneuvers, as news from home. Receiving my home town paper keeps me constantly aware of the fact that my friends are there, and always brings home just a little bit nearer.

Again I thank you in behalf of myself and my war buddies who also enjoy so much reading our paper.

Sincerely yours,

Pvt. Merl H. Hess

The O.P.A. suggests that automobiles have frequent check-ups performed periodically rather than on a mileage basis!



A to Z Car Saver Service

helps stop trouble before it starts

LESS DRIVING, SHORTER TRIPS, SLOWER SPEEDS, frequently cause quicker formation of power-killing deposits in the motor—but Sunoco A to Z Car Saver Service helps keep your motor clean and powerful.

LONG PERIODS OF IDLENESS, may cause the battery to run down faster; may create excess deposits on sparkplugs to waste as much as 10% of your gasoline; may speed up the deterioration of your tires.

But Sunoco A to Z Car Saver Service offers the right service at the right time to prevent a swift accumulation of these troubles.

Help us to help you

Let us inspect your car monthly to stop trouble before it starts—but try to let us have your car in the middle of the week when business is lighter. We have manpower shortages, too.

—your Sunoco A to Z dealer.

CARE FOR YOUR CAR—FOR YOUR COUNTRY

We Can Have Your Tires Recapped on Short Notice SEE US TODAY!

Lee Meade Service Station

Clarence Fritz, Prop.

U. S. Route 15

2½ Miles South of Gettysburg

TRUCK CROPS ARE REPORTED BELOW NORMAL

Harrisburg, June 12 (AP)—Asparagus, first of the state's truck crops for which there are 1943 production data available, is being produced in slightly greater quantities this year in Pennsylvania, Agricultural Secretary Miles Horst reported.

He announced a federal-state crop report showed an indicated production of 270,000 crates this spring as compared with 264,000 crates in 1942 and a 10-year average of 231,000 crates. Horst added that since acreage was slightly cut from the 2,400 acres in 1942, "the increase resulted from the higher yield of 115 crates compared with 110 crates last year" per acre.

Horst also reported that production of commercial truck crops for market in the nation as a whole, for which estimates are available, is 13 per cent below that of the same period a year ago. He said these estimates do not include early potatoes and strawberries.

Compared with 1942, the farm leader said heavier supplies of snap beans, carrots and kale are estimated, while other crops have been or will be in lighter volume, while yields per acre have averaged slightly lower than those of 1942.

More Snap Beans

Pennsylvania growers of snap beans for market last year produced a crop worth \$821,000 as compared with one valued at \$454,000 in 1941 and a 10-year average of \$325,000, the Agricultural department announced.

Total production for the year was 608,000 bushels, 3,200 acres being devoted to the crop, only 50 acres more than in 1941. The average price per bushel, however, was \$1.35, fifteen cents above that of 1941, and the average yield per acre reached 190 bushels as compared with 120 bushels the year before.

Snap beans grown for canneries had a value of \$494,000 in 1942 as compared with \$153,000 in 1941, some 7,800 tons being produced last year at an average price of \$63 a ton. This compares with 3,700 tons and \$41 a ton in 1941.

The average value per acre for beans grown for market in 1942 was \$236 and those grown for canneries, \$133.

REMEMBER
to pay the **SECOND**
INSTALLMENT on your
INCOME TAX June 15th.

—DEPENDABLE— WARTIME SERVICE For Dodge & Plymouth Owners

Here's Why Your Dodge Dealer Can Give You Best War-Time Service

TRAINED, EXPERIENCED MECHANICS

Your Dodge dealer has mechanics trained in time-saving methods of precision workmanship. These mechanics know Dodge—they are thoroughly experienced in the proper maintenance of Dodge products. You know that when your car or truck is at top operating efficiency, it saves gas, saves oil, saves tires, and lasts longer. And your Dodge dealer is best qualified to keep it at top efficiency for the duration.

FACTORY-ENGINEERED DODGE PARTS

Your Dodge dealer is also in an excellent position to supply factory-engineered and inspected parts for replacements your car or truck may require.

Today, more than ever, if you need parts, be sure to get parts built in the dependable Dodge way, by Dodge craftsmen trained in precision methods.

SPECIAL TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT

You can depend, too, upon better, quicker, more economical service from your Dodge dealer, because of the time-saving Dodge tools and equipment he uses. When you consider all these factors—personal interest, factory-engineered parts, trained mechanics, and special tools and equipment—there can be but one conclusion: for the best wartime service—SEE YOUR DODGE DEALER!

DODGE - PLYMOUTH
IN WAR, IN PEACE...
ALWAYS DEPENDABLE

WAR BONDS—YOUR PERSONAL INVESTMENT IN VICTORY!

J. A. PHIEL

438 YORK STREET

GETTYSBURG, PA.

ARE YOU SMART?

Wise Buyers Are Buying the Latest Model

They Can Afford, as the Supply Is Almost Exhausted

52 USED CARS FOR SALE



No second chance...no other choice

FOR THOSE WHO FALL and freeze on the lime-covered floors of the cattle cars that carry them to German labor camps—there is no other choice.

For the little children of Tepelini and Salonika and Athens who wait with swollen stomachs for the food ship that never arrives, there is nothing else to do—but wait.

For the Russian peasant with no choice but to burn

his home before the Nazis reached it; for the Chinese of Nanking who suffered the terrorism of the Jap; for all of those in nameless graves and numberless cells—for *all* of them—there was no second chance, no other choice.

But for *you*—a choice still remains. For *you*—among all the peoples of the world, the road to freedom is still clear.

Never before have we been able to measure the price of freedom for ourselves and our children in such tangible terms. Will you help to keep the road to freedom open? Will you invest—*all you can*—in War Bonds?

It's not so much to ask. Many of us are making more money than we have for years. The things we'd like to buy with that money are scarce—or

unavailable. So, we're asked to *loan* money at good interest—\$4 for every \$3 when the Bonds mature. Money to help pay for the war—keep prices down—provide peacetime jobs and peacetime goods and a generally decent world for all of us when the war is won.

Chances are you're already in the Payroll Savings Plan—buying War Bonds—doing your bit. But don't stop there. Raise your sights! Do your *best*!

★ This Page Space is a Contribution to America's all-out War Effort by the following Gettysburg and Adams County Business Firms and Organizations ★

GETTYSBURG

Adams County Court House
Officials
Adams County Farm Bureau
Co-operative Association
Aero Oil Company
Battlefield Hotel, Mr. and
Mrs. A. V. Knox
Battlefield Service Station
Raymond Stottler, Prop.

Britcher and Bender
Coffman-Fisher Company
Ditzler's Appliance Store
Barge Donmoyer
Dougherty and Hartley
F & T Lunch and Restaurant
Faber's
Gettysburg Furniture Co.
Gettysburg Steam Laundry,
J. A. Knox, Prop.

Gettysburg School of
Aeronautics
Gettysburg Throwing Co.
Gettysburg Times
Gettysburg Water Co.
Gilbert's Cleaners
Gitlin Junk Yard
Harris Bros. Dept. Store
Hartzell's Esso Station
Lincolnway East

Jacobs Brothers Cash Store
Johnny Knox's Food Mar-
ket, 344 S. Washington St.
John C. Lower Co.
H. T. Maring
Martin Shoe Store
N. A. Meligakes
G. C. Murphy Company
Rea and Derick, Inc.
Royal Jewelers

Shealer's Furniture Store
Sherman's Store
E. D. Scott
P. W. Stallsmith, Real Estate
Agency
Standard Garment Co., A. A.
Becker, Mgr.
Stover's Shoe Store
Tobey's
R. W. Wentz

ASPERS

George L. Baugher, Aspers
Foth-Gulden Company, As-
pers

FAIRFIELD

Hiner's Garage, Fairfield

MOUNT TABOR

C. & M. Machine Shop, Mt.
Tabor

BIGLERVILLE

C. M. Pensyl, General Insur-
ance, Biglerville

BENDERSVILLE

Benderville Garage, Benders-
ville

ZORA

Gingell Quarries, Zora

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!



BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING

THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

COST

The rate for all Classified advertisements is 15 words one insertion. 10 cents, and TWO CENTS EACH WORD thereafter. Advertisements of limited nature, 10 words for 40 cents or 5 cents each word thereafter.

All Classified advertisements should be in by 11 A. M. to insure publication.

PHONES 640-441-442

FOR SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVE BARGAINS. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations, heaters, and oil stoves. Dining room suites, \$25.00. Living room suites, \$15.00; beds, \$2.00; rugs, \$2.00; kitchen cabinets, \$10; buffets, \$5.00, and many other bargains. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, 55 W. Clark, rear York Supply Co., York, Pa.

FOR SALE: RECONDITIONED washing machines at Ditzler's Appliance Store, Plank Building, Baltimore street, Gettysburg.

FOR SALE: NINETY-DAY SEED corn. Lower's Store, Table Rock.

FOR SALE: LAYING HENS, 130 Leghorns, 25 Rocks. Also two Colbie pups. Fred G. Troxell, Fairfield, Phone 33-R-23.

FOR SALE: 125 FEET PURE MANILA hay rope, new; mowers, rake; grain binder and chicken house. L. D. Plank, Round Top.

FOR SALE: FOUR WHEEL trailer, used short time, \$45.00; coal-wood heating stove, used one winter, \$25.00. O. H. Benson, Biglerville, Phone 142-R-22.

FOR SALE: DEERING BINDER in good condition. W. C. Jester, Biglerville 55-R-2.

FOR SALE: FIVE FOOT McCORMICK mower. Allen A. Weikert, Gettysburg R. 2. Phone 929-R-22.

FOR SALE: LARGE FLAT TOP truck. Write box "794," Times office.

FOR SALE: COAL AND WOOD kitchen range, green and white enamel, like new. 333 York street.

FOR SALE: 175 LEGHORN HENS; also 25 Rhode Island Reds. Clyde Wilson, Gettysburg R. 3.

USED CARS FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1934 FORD V-8. ONE and one-half ton short wheelbase truck with stake body. Price \$265.00. 1936 Ford V-8, 1 1/2-ton long wheelbase truck with stake body. Price \$375.00. Cash only. Call evenings. Daniel Yingling, along Taneytown and Gettysburg road.

FOR SALE: 1940 MERCURY CLUB coupe, excellent condition. Apply after 5 p. m. or Saturday or Sunday. Willis M. Conover, Gettysburg R. 1, one mile out Baltimore pike.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW, two miles west of Gettysburg along Lincoln highway. Edward J. Pettie.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL real estate, see Mary Ramer.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: MIDDLE AGED WOMAN to care for invalid lady. Sleep in. Apply 228 Buford avenue, Gettysburg.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER, middle-aged lady, one adult. Inquire Times office.

WANTED: GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Mrs. James Wolf, 52 East Broadway.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: NIGHT PORTER, Hotel Gettysburg.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: COOK, MAN OR woman. Hotel Gettysburg.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: PIANO IN GOOD condition, reasonable. Phone 974-R-12.

WANTED: USED CARS, WILL pay cash. Gettysburg Motor Sales.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: BUILDING for cream buying station. Must have lights and water. Write A. J. Kemmel, Gettysburg R. 4.

MARKETS Local Prices

Gettysburg-Grain-Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op association, corrected daily, are as follows:

Wheat \$1.40
Corn 92
Rye 87
Brown Eggs 41 1/2
White Eggs 41 1/2

BALTIMORE EGGS—Nearby ungraded, 57 pounds up, offered 38-41c.

Baltimore-Fruit

APPLES—Mkt. firm. Md. Pa., Va., W. Va., bu. bas., U. S. Is. Delicious, 2 1/2-in. min., \$3.50-4.00; few higher; full ripe, 2 1/2-2 3/4-in. Ben Davis, 2 1/2-in., \$2.50-2.75. Various varieties, unclass., best, \$1.75-2.25; few higher; waxy, 75c-1.50. Boxes, 1 1/2 bu. Winesap, U. S. Is., \$4.25-4.75. Rones, \$3.50-3.75; Ben Davis, \$2-2.50.

Philadelphia-Butter-Eggs

EGGS (wholesale prices)—Market ruled steady to firm. White mediums, standards and undergrades were in very short supply, being for short of demand. Wholesale prices on commercial grades: Fancy, large whites, 44-45c; browns, 43-44c; mediums, 39 1/2-40 1/2c; extra, large, mixed colors, 42 1/2-43 1/2c; mediums, 38-39 1/2c; standards, 39-40c; undergrades, 35c. Receipts, 2,900 cases; by truck, 2,059.

BUTTER—Supplies short of wholesale demand and a number of retail stores out

of butter. Some retail stores have adequate supplies. Not much June production butter anticipated to arrive early next week. Scattered wholesale as follows: Grade A, boxes, 42 1/2c.

Baltimore-Poultry-Livestock

(Prices include commission.) Receipts very light. Market firm.

BROILERS AND FRYERS—30-32c.

FOWL—27-28c.

CATTLE—75c. No early action on two loads and choice steers; nominally steady cow trade; canners, \$7-8.50; few shelly canners to \$8; cutters and commons, \$6-11; medium, \$11.50-12.50; medium and good heavy sausage bulls, quotable, \$12.50-13.40.

127.75-137.50.

CALVES—100c. Active; steady; choice, \$16.50-17; medium and good, \$13.50-15; cull and commons, \$7.50-11.50.

HOGS—55c. Active; barrows, gilts and sows, 10c higher; practical top, \$14.50-120-130 pounds, \$12.20-13.45; 130-140 pounds, \$13.40-13.65; 140-150 pounds, \$13.60-13.85; 150-160 pounds, \$13.80-14.05; 160-180 pounds, \$14-14.25; 180-220 pounds, \$14.25-14.50; 220-240 pounds, \$14.15-14.40; 240-260 pounds, \$14.05-14.30; 260-300 pounds, \$13.85-14.10; good and choice hogs sold mainly at the outside prices in each weight group; good sows, \$12.90-13.40.

Above prices are based on frain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—50c. Receipts too meager to make accurate test of the market; undertone steady; good and choice 70-90-pound spring lambs, quotable, \$16-16.50; fat slaughter ewes, eligible to sell from \$8.50 down.

On The Silver Screen

MAJESTIC THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday
"THE MOON IS DOWN"

Cedric Hardwicke Henry Travers
Wednesday

"TENNESSEE JOHNSON"

Van Heflin Ruth Hussey
Thursday

"CHATTERBOX"

Joe E. Brown Judy Canova
Friday and Saturday

"THE HUMAN COMEDY"

Mickey Rooney Frank Morgan
STRAND THEATRE

Saturday

"OLD CHISHOLM TRAIL"

Johnny Mack Brown
MONDAY AND TUESDAY

One of the most eagerly awaited pictures to come out of Hollywood since—well, since the same author's "The Grapes of Wrath"—opens Monday at the Majestic Theatre.

It is, of course, the widely heralded picture of John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down."

Throbbing with the fury of emotions beyond words, "The Moon Is Down" tells the gripping story of a freedom-loving people whose hopes, strength and spirit—even under the heel of the conqueror—will never be crushed.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke was picked as Colonel Lanser, the cold-blooded Nazi leader who commands the occupying force. Henry Travers has the most important role of his long and distinguished career as the fumbling, yet courageous Mayor, and his home-spun, philosophical advisor is portrayed by Lee J. Cobb.

Doris Bowdon returns to the screen as Molly Morden, while the Mayor's wife is Margaret Wycherly, renowned Broadway actress.

WEDNESDAY

Lionel Barrymore, Van Heflin and Ruth Hussey, hailed by critics as the best-balanced trio of stars ever to appear in a Hollywood production, are brought together in M-G-M's great historical drama, "Tennessee Johnson," which plays Wednesday at the Majestic Theatre.

The drama is based on the life of Andrew Johnson, one-time illiterate runaway tailor's apprentice, who rises to the Presidency of the United States. Van Heflin has the role of the illiterate backwoodsman who becomes the nation's leader.

Lionel Barrymore has the role of Thaddeus Stevens. The cast also includes Marjorie Main, Grant Withers, Regis Toomey and Noah Berry, Sr.

THURSDAY

Highlights in the week's forthcoming screen attractions is Republic's "Chatterbox," starring Joe E. Brown and Judy Canova, which plays at the Majestic Theatre on Thursday.

A dude ranch is the locale for the laugh-fest, and Rosemary Lane and John Hubbard provide romantic interest to balance the comedy antics of Brown and La Canova.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Mickey Rooney and Fay Bainter who appear in "The Human Comedy."

Heralded as one of the finest motion pictures of the year, M-G-M's "The Human Comedy" will be shown at the Majestic Friday and Saturday. Heading the all-star cast are Mickey Rooney, Frank Morgan, Fay Bainter, James Craig, Marsha Hunt, Van Johnson and John Craven.

The picture depicts the American in wartime and deals centrally with a middle class family of five, with Mickey Rooney as the second son working after school as telegraph messenger to aid in supporting the household.

None of the characters are villains, crooks, spies or plotters. Tension is created and sustained through the medium of small incidents threaded upon a simple time line.

CHURCH NOTICE

Prince of Peace Episcopal

The Rev. Anthony G. Van Elden, vicar, Holy Eucharist at 9 a. m.; Church school at 10 a. m.

Clothing at Bargain Prices

Shoes 49c — Suits \$1.95 up Drycleaning .49c to .95c Please Bring Your Own Hanger

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LOSER TAKE ALL

By Adelaide Hazelline

Chapter 7

Jerry looked at Ann a long time, studying her face. Finally he said, "How much do you think Terrence House is worth?"

"I don't know exactly but if I could pay for it on terms."

"You want it that much? Enough to devote the rest of your life to paying for it?"

"The rest of my . . . life?"

"Well, Mr. Baxton tells me he has a cash buyer for \$25,000."

"Twenty-five thousand!" she gasped.

"He says it's worth three times that much but in these times with gasoline rationed and taxes high, I'd be lucky to get twenty-five. The place would be no good to me. I couldn't run it. So I'll probably take his offer. That is, unless someone outbids him. How long would it take you to raise \$25,000?"

"Twenty-five thousand! Saving every cent she made at her old job it would be twenty years before she could pay for it. Saving half her salary it would be forty years. Forty years!"

"I . . . I don't know," she said numbly.

"Under the circumstances I could hardly be expected to turn down Mr. Baxton's offer, could I?"

"I . . . I guess not."

Afterwards she asked herself what she had hoped he would do in the end she knew she had imagined he might make a gallant gesture, let her have the house at a loss simply because she had loved Grand Gussie.

"Goon!" she chided herself. "To let the vivid blue of a man's eyes so dull her common sense! Of course he wouldn't sacrifice it to her. Why should he? She was nothing to him."

She had regained her composure if not her lost pride by the time she met Bert in the lobby for dinner.

She was still wearing her gold jumper dress and if it had been lost on Jerry it wasn't lost on Bert. The quick approval in his eyes told her that.

"I've been saving my pleasure gas for tonight," he told her as they drove to a wayside inn. He ordered Maryland chicken and avocado salad and some rare cheese with crackers for dessert.

Ann sat quietly, thankful that he did all the thinking, that she could relax and forget the unpleasantness of the day.

When the orchestra began to play he guided her to a patch of floor left for dancing. He held her close and once when the music broke into the haunting strains of "There Are Such Things," he cradled her hand in his and pressed it urgently.

"You're a sweetheart," he said. Then added, "Mine."

She drew her hand away, smiled more flippantly than she felt. "You are a flatterer, Bert. I wish Mr. Baxton shared your opinion."

"They were back at their table now and Bert gazed at her. His eyes were dark and deep and an almost imperceptible droop of the lids kept them from being wholly candid.

"Doesn't Mr. Baxton like you?"

"He thinks I'm a silly, scheming woman, trying to get property that

doesn't belong to me."

"Have you told him about the will?"

"She wanted to say, 'You told him,' but she thought better of it. She said, instead, 'Sarah says my grandmother burned it.'"

He didn't reply at once. He stroked his mustache with a thoughtful forefinger. Suddenly his face lighted. "Well, then, that settles it!"

It was Ann's turn to be thoughtful. At last she said, "No, Bert. That doesn't settle it. I don't believe my grandmother destroyed her will."

He raised his modeled brows. "You don't believe Sarah?"

"No. I'm afraid I don't. I believe that will is somewhere in my grandmother's rooms and I'm going to find it. Will you help me?"

"Well, now, I'd be glad to," he seemed to agree. "But wouldn't it be presumptuous?"

"Presumptuous?"

"Mr. Baxton says they've already searched for it. Naturally, I'd hesitate to let him think we didn't believe him."

Ann didn't answer that. She sat silently, wondering what Bert would do if he knew the mineral spring which was supposed to be curing his patients didn't exist. Exposing the truth would ruin his practice at the hotel. He should be as interested as she in seeing that the secret was never divulged. On sudden impulse she wanted to tell him.

"It's not just the money that the property represents," she began. "It's . . . it's . . ."

The look in his eyes stopped her. "Now don't go altruistic on me, Ann. Don't try to convince me furnishing health baths to mankind is your real motive. I may as well tell you I'm doctoring them for the good of my soul."

He laughed and she knew he was teasing her. He supposed she wanted the house for the money it would make her and she couldn't change his mind.

She was glad she hadn't tried. He might be sympathetic enough with her desire to keep Grand Gussie's secret but he certainly wouldn't want to close the hotel. It would mean too great a dent in his own income.

000 to pick up the tag for that. Later, at the door of Terrence House Bert suggested another evening together on Friday. She agreed but when he put his arms around her and began to draw her to him, she slipped free.

"Good night," she said and hurried to the house.

She didn't want him to kiss her. Though she liked him well enough in a friendly sort of way, she didn't intend to encourage him. Not when there were men like Jerry—she stopped her thought abruptly. From the library came familiar voices.

The temptation to identify them was too great to resist. By walking a few steps out of her way she peered into the circular bay.

There on the davenport before the fire sat two figures, disconcertingly close together. There was no mistaking the tousled dark head of

East Berlin

East Berlin—Mr. and Mrs. John Myers entertained during the past week-end their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Stanton DeBolt, Harrisburg, and their granddaughter, Janet Mae Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Myers, York.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Garvick and daughters, Marian, Jane and Ellen, and sons, Richard, Earl, Jr., and Sonny, of Hanover, have been spending a time here at their cottage along the Conewago creek.

Birds A. Jacobs, local Burgess, has designated Wednesday, June 16, as Clean-Up Day here by advice of the town council. Rubbish is to be gathered and placed in the alleys for collection. Burgess Jacobs has ordered, however, that no tin cans are to be included but are to be arranged according to orders of the salvage committee and given to salvage chairman, Archie D. Himes.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobs has been named Donna Joy. Mrs. Jacobs and the baby has been discharged from the Hanover General hospital.

The last meeting of the local F.F.A. chapter was conducted Tuesday morning at the high school agriculture room with the president, Robert Meckley, presiding. Sixteen members were present. It was ruled

one nor the blond perfection of the other. It was Jerry with Sarah Townsley and they were deep in conversation.

To be continued

Abbottstown

Abbottstown—PFC Winnemore Dubbs, Alabama, is visiting his wife that all bills to date should be paid. Credit earning for members amounts to \$300.03.

Members of Hotzschwamm Union church will give their offerings on Sunday morning at the regular service to help defray the cost of the recent painting completed at the church.

Miss Kathleen Nell has returned to Washington, D. C., after spending some time at the home of Mrs. Lillie Kauffman, who has now recovered from a recent illness.

Mrs. Dorothy Sharpe Shetter has returned to Pittsburgh after spending two weeks in Virginia with her husband, PFC Merl Shetter.

Mrs. Ellen King has returned from Harrisburg where she was the guest of her daughter and is now at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bert Stambaugh, who shows slight improvement after a serious illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Miriam Leib Cashman entertained her husband, Glenn Cashman, over the week-end. He has recently entered duty with the U. S. Maritime service.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY

THE GREATEST HEART-STORY OF OUR TIME!



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THE MOON IS DOWN

With Sir Cedric Hardwicke - Henry Travers - Lett Cobb - Doris Bowry - Margaret Wychert - William Post

The Undersigned Banks Will Be Closed All Day

Biglerville National Bank

First National Bank of Fairfield

The National Bank of Arendtsville

Bendersville National Bank

Farmers and Merchants Bank of New Oxford

First National Bank of Gettysburg

Littlestown National Bank

Peoples State Bank of East Berlin

Littlestown State Bank

MONDAY, JUNE 14

In Observance of

FLAG DAY

Biglerville National Bank

First National Bank of Fairfield

The National Bank of Arendtsville

Bendersville National Bank

Farmers and Merchants Bank of New Oxford

First National Bank of Gettysburg

Littlestown National Bank

Peoples State Bank of East Berlin

Littlestown State Bank

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SAMPLE COPY ON REQUEST

OPA PENALTIES

Willow Grove, Pa., June 12 (AP)—A war worker, Samuel Rieco, 27, and his wife must give up their gasoline book and many No. 2 ration book coupons because they admitted at an OPA hearing they bought canned goods, sugar, coffee, bacon and gasoline without coupons and sold some of each item, except gasoline, also without coupons.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SATURDAY		4:30-F. Mann
600K-WEAF-44.1M.		4:45-Spitting Fire
4:00-Rhythm		5:00-My Name?
4:15-Dick Todd		5:15-Searchlight
4:30-Melodias		5:30-Horizons
4:45-Drs. at War		5:45-News
5:00-Three Suns		6:00-Navy Church
5:15-Music		6:15-Dr. Kingdon
5:30-Religion		6:30-Music
5:45-Four Gals		6:45-Montezuma
6:00-We Fight		7:00-Chapel
6:15-Elery Queen		7:20-Mystery Hall
6:30-Top Tix		7:30-Press Soldiers
6:45-Truth		7:45-News
7:00-Barn Dance		8:00-News
7:15-Top Tix		8:15-News
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